



Oakland and vicinity—To-  
night and Sunday fair; gentle  
westerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

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NO. 20

## WILSON RAPS RULE BY GROUPS

### TWO INDICTED FOR ALLEGED SHIP THEFTS

Federal Grand Jury Charges  
Mathewson and Stein With  
Stealing Government Property  
at the Liberty Yards

Alameda and Berkeley Men  
Are Accused on 2 Counts  
of Taking Lumber, Railway  
Spikes and Channel Iron

Charged with stealing government property, Richard H. Mathewson, resident engineer of the Liberty shipyards, Alameda, and Harry Stein, wholesale metal dealer of San Francisco, were indicted by the federal grand jury today, on returns made before Federal Judge Maurice T. Doonling.

The indictments are of two counts each. Mathewson is specifically charged with the theft of two automobile tires and tubes on February 20, and on April 14 with the theft of 1300 board feet of lumber. The charges against Stein allege the theft on April 11 of ten tons railroad spikes and on July 22 five tons of channel iron.

Mathewson's assistant and the salesman of surplus material at the yards, C. A. Smith, through which Director P. H. Frey of the United States shipping board alleges huge graft was made possible, has his case still under submission before the grand jury.

When the trio were arrested by Special Agent E. J. Kerrigan, it was alleged that government property valued at thousands of dollars was sold for a few hundred to Stein by Smith, with Mathewson's approval, and later resold by Stein.

Mathewson's home is at 2600 Buena Vista avenue, Berkeley.

### Brave Policeman Is Dead Victim of Duel With Thug

Alleged Hold-Up Is  
Identified by  
Three Men

Positive identification by three witnesses was made today of Caesar Pellegrini, now held in the city prison, and Otto McMahen, the man killed by Policeman C. J. D. Garganecene in a revolver battle from the results of which the policeman is also dead, as the perpetrators of two gasoline station holdups in Oakland and the sensational holdup at the Triangle saloon, 6801 Adeline street, when the two footpads, after robbing the place, engaged in a desperate battle with the bartender and escaped in an automobile.

The identifications were made this morning when R. C. Hayes recognized the dead man and Pellegrini as the men who had robbed his oil station at Ninth and Clay streets two months ago. D. L. McFarlane also identified the men in a station at Twelfth and Main streets.

C. B. Martin, the bartender at the Triangle saloon, who figured in the battle with the two thugs there on August 15, identified them as the men responsible for that affair, this identification being confirmed by his brother, B. C. Martin.

McMahen, who was taken to the hospital after the holdup at the Triangle saloon, died today at the hospital, where he was taken after police reinforcements had arrived to aid him in the fight late Thursday night. The two prisoners, arrested as accomplices of McMahen by Garganecene, were charged with complicity in stealing an automobile, denied any knowledge that the machine was stolen.

In the identification of Pellegrini as one of the "gasoline station bandits," and the fact that the machine they used was stolen from Ruben Goldwater, San Francisco, the police believe the case, which Garganecene interrupted the trio just as the stolen car was to have been used in another holdup. In the case of the gasoline holdups, automobiles that were stolen were used, according to the police, the finding of an abandoned automobile following every holdup.

SCHULTZ DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF HOLDUPS. Schultz, the other prisoner, in whose house McMahen and Pellegrini were at the time of Garganecene's discovery of the stolen automobile that caused the battle and the death of himself and one of the bandits, has not been connected with the holdups, and denies any knowledge of the doings of the other two men. He is being held for investigation and in particular in connection with the theft of the Goldwater automobile.

The battle in which Garganecene and McMahen were shot to death occurred late Thursday night in front of Schultz's home. The policeman, recognizing the stolen automobile standing before it as the stolen from Goldwater, approached to question McMahen, who was seated at the driving wheel.

"Get away—let me alone and stand back or I'll shoot!" shouted McMahen, according to the policeman's ante-mortem statement. With-out the words, the policeman said, McMahen drew a revolver and shot him down. Garganecene, rising to his knees, drew his own gun, firing at McMahen, who died instantly. In the meantime Schultz and Pellegrini ran from the Schultz home, hurrying toward the automobile. The policeman, holding his revolver on them, halted the car, which was carrying the two men, and the men were taken to the city prison.

Garganecene was taken to the Emergency hospital and later to the Fabiola. At first it was said that his wound was slight, but that he would recover. Yesterday afternoon a release set in, the patient sinking rapidly until 3:15 this morning, when he died. His death was announced by the police, who had been on duty in the city at the time of his arrest and holding the



POLICEMAN C. J. D. GARGANECENE (above), killed in arresting suspected auto bandits, and OTTO McMAHEN (below), identified as a "gas station bandit," one of his prisoners.

two prisoners at bay until help arrived.

Pellegrini, in the city prison today, refused to answer questions, insisting that he knew nothing of McMahen except that he and Schultz met him in a Fruitvale poolroom and took a trip to San Jose with him.

The positive identification today rendered him nervous, but failed to shake his story, according to Acting Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew.

McMAHEN APPARENTLY HAD NO RECORD. So far as can be learned, McMahen, the dead man, had no record. He came to Oakland from Gilroy, and had lived here for some six months, coming on Kalamazoo street. He was a familiar figure around pool halls in the Melrose district. He is believed to be the "Jack Trent," arrested on a small larceny charge in Berkeley in 1915, but no positive record in the Berkeley police station of this.

Garganecene, the dead policeman, had been on the police force fifteen years. He was 50 years of age, and is survived by a widow and a son, C. J. D. Garganecene Jr., now in the army of occupation in Germany.

His funeral is being arranged by his comrades in the police department. Signal honor is to be done him as a hero, a large detachment of police to be turned out for the ceremony, according to the orders of Chief of Police J. P. Lynch. Details of the funeral have not yet been completed.

Pellegrini also was identified late this afternoon by H. Acres as one of the men in the robbery of the gasoline station at Excelsior avenue and Lake Shore boulevard, the fourth robbery charged to the prisoner.

### TRUCK CONVOY CREWS MAP ROAD PROJECT

Billion Federal Dollars to Be  
Asked to Net Nation With  
System of Great Highways  
Touching All U. S. Sections

Men With Land Fleet Are  
Given Warm Welcome in  
Oakland; Banquet and Big  
Dance Provided the Guests

"When we started, our motto was 'We'll get there.' We did it. Thank you."

Standing on the steps of the Oakland Auditorium, at "The End of the Trail," the great trucks parked in front of him in three dusty rows, camp kitchens and cots just emerging on the Auditorium grounds, Colonel W. M. Osborn, chief of the U. S. army motor transport train, delivered his simple message to the officers of the convoy.

Smiles were everywhere. If they were not ever-present on the faces of every officer and man, they were ready to spread out any moment into a joyous grin. It was a happy occasion, everyone acknowledged it. They had been eight days on the road. And it wasn't all roses. They wouldn't have missed it, but it was good to be in Oakland.

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### COAST BANDIT BAND'S CRIMES ARE REVEALED

Chaufeur Accomplice Arrested  
in San Jose Says That  
Numerous Robberies Committed by Two Ex-Convicts

Santa Clara, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield Holdups Charged to Men Now in California or Nevada Town

By Associated Press.  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 6.—A statement that he assisted two men known as "Shorty" Thornton and "Whitely" or "Swede" La Reeves in holding up the Garden City bank at Santa Clara, September 3, and in many other robberies through the state, was made by Raymond Osborn, a chauffeur, according to the sheriff's office here today.

Osborn was arrested here a few hours after the Santa Clara bank robbery, in which the bandits secured \$4500.

TWO AUTOMOBILES USED BY BANDITS.  
Thornton and La Reeves, who use two automobiles in their operations, were taken to the city jail today. Mrs. Viola Jeffries, 20, and Mrs. Jeffries, 3-year-old daughter Viola, according to the alleged statement.

Osborn said that since joining them on July 23 in Vallejo he knows of \$18,000 they have taken in robberies extending from San Diego to San Francisco. Likelihood that they are the men who held up the Morgan jewelry store in San Francisco, and escaped with \$50,000 in gems was expressed by Osborn, the authorities said. Other robberies laid at their door by Osborn were a robbery in Stockton, a Fresno restaurant, a Bakersfield shoe store, a Santa Monica butcher shop and a San Pedro drug store, where they secured \$2500.

THEY NOW IN NEVADA OR CALIFORNIA, SAYS OSBORN.  
The men now are in San Francisco, Los Angeles, or some other point in Nevada, Osborn said. They are well armed and would put up a fight, he said. Both were said by Osborn to be ex-convicts.

Thornton was described as being 27 years old, five feet six inches, with brown hair and smooth shaven. La Reeves, five feet eight, 154 pounds, dark hair, wearing a pompadour. Both were well dressed at all times, worked in the daylight and wore no masks, Osborn said.

Because Clara Thornton threatened to make trouble for the other under the influence of drugs, Osborn said. Both women were said by Osborn to be "good looking and fond of dancing."

THORNTON PAIR IN SAN FRANCISCO EXPECTED.  
Thornton was said to come from New York and La Reeves from San Francisco. Mrs. Jeffries husband was said to be living in Los Angeles and her mother in Sacramento. Thornton was said to have come from Los Angeles. Osborn did not know if she was related to Thornton. Advice to the sheriff's office from San Francisco today indicated that the pair had been located in that city and their speedy arrest could be expected.

Osborn made his statement after he had been questioned by Sheriff Lyle and Chief of Police J. N. Black of San Jose. There was not time taken off for sleep and little for meals during the questioning, Sheriff Lyle said.

Thornton and La Reeves are drug addicts and first came to his attention while engaged in the alleged sale of heroin and morphine in Vallejo, Osborn said.

U. S. Mission Arrives at Constantinople  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—The American mission under Major General Harbord to study the situation in the Near East has arrived here and interest has increased by the United States of a mandate in Armenia or of the Ottoman empire, including Constantinople, or as to whether Great Britain will share the burden.

British subjects here hope that their government will secure a blanket mandate giving military control of the Balkan region between Baghdad and the Indian ocean, as planned by the Germans.

It is pointed out that the difficulties between the Turks and Armenians is but a part of the whole problem.

### Lenine-Trotsky to Get No Aid In America, Declares President

Wilson Pleads for World League  
Declares Boycott Real Weapon  
Treaty Greater Than Opponents

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson spoke in convention hall here today. He said:

Mr. Chairman, my fellow countrymen: It is very inspiring to me to stand in the presence of so great a company of my fellow citizens and have the privilege of performing the duty that I have come to perform. That duty is to report to my fellow citizens concerning the work of the peace conference, and every day it seems to me to become more necessary to report, because so many people, who are talking about it, do not understand what it is all about.

I came back from Paris, bringing one of the greatest documents of human history (applause). One of the things that made it great was that it was penetrated throughout with the principles to which America has devoted her life. Let me hasten to say that of the most delightful circumstances of the work on the other side of the water was that I discovered that what we called American principles had penetrated to the heart and the understanding, not only of the great peoples of Europe, but to the hearts and understandings of the whole world, representing the peoples of Europe.

When these principles were written into this treaty, they were written by common consent and common conviction, but it remains true nevertheless, my fellow citizens, that principles are written into that treaty which were never written into any great international understanding before and that they have their natural birth and origin in this dear country to which we have devoted our life and service. (Applause.)

And, if you will bear with me, I will remind you of some of the things that we have long desired and which we have long accomplished in this treaty. I think that I can say that one of the things that America has had most heart throughout her existence has been that there should be substituted for the brutal processes of war the friendly processes of consultation and arbitration (applause) and that the covenant of the League of Nations.

COVENANT PROVIDES FOR ARBITRATION.  
I am very anxious that my fellow citizens should realize that that is the chief topic of the covenant of the League of Nations. The greater part of its provisions, the whole spirit of the covenant, are expressed in provisions by which all the member states agree that they will go to war without first having done one of the other two things—either submitted the matter in controversy to arbitration, in which case they agree to abide by the verdict, or to submit it to discussion in the council of the League of Nations and, for that purpose, they consent to allow six months for the discussion, and then they like the option expressed or not, nine months' discussions and, I want to remind you that is the central principle of the covenant.

We have such an agreement with France, we have such an agreement with Great Britain, we have such an agreement with every country except Germany, which refused to enter into such an agreement, because my fellow citizens, Germany never intended to do anything that she did not bear discussion and that she had submitted the purpose which led to this war to so much as one month's discussion. The war would have gone into the enterprise against mankind, which she finally did go into and therefore, I say this principle of discussion is the principle of peace.

BOYCOTT WEAPON FOR VIOLATIONS.  
The compulsion is this: That if any member state violates that promise to submit either to arbitration or discussion, it is thereby ipso facto deemed to have committed an act of war against all the rest.

Then, you will ask: Do we at once take up arms and fight them? No. We do something very much more terrible than that. We absolutely boycott them. (Applause.) It is provided in that instrument that there shall be no communication even between them and the rest of the world. They shall receive no goods; they shall ship no goods; they shall receive no telegraphic messages; they shall send none; they shall receive no mail; no mail will be received from them. The nationals, the citizens of the member states, will never enter their territory until the matter is adjusted and their citizens cannot leave their territory.

The most complete boycott ever conceived in a public document. And I want to say to you with confidence that there will be no more fighting after that. (Applause.)

SAYS PROCESSIONS SHALL BE PEACEFUL.  
Gentlemen talk to you as if the most probable outcome of all the fighting people of the world was going to be fighting, whereas, as a matter of fact, the essence of the document is to the effect that the processes shall be peaceful, and peaceful processes are more deadly than the processes of war. Let any merchant put up to himself that, if he enters into a covenant, and then breaks it, and the people all around absolutely desert him, and every day it seems to me to become more necessary to report, because so many people, who are talking about it, do not understand what it is all about.

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### WILSON SAYS WEAK PEOPLES ARE MENACED

Warns Hearers Armenia May Be Wiped Out While Treaty of Versailles Is Being Debated; Senators Are Scored

President Alludes to Bolshevik Spirit in Characterizing Opposition to Peace Pact; Confident of Ratification

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—There will be no aid given the Lenine-Trotsky government in Russia while Woodrow Wilson is President. He made this very plain to an audience that packed every available inch of space in the big convention hall here today. The President declared that the third-floor men in control of Russia's affairs represent no one but themselves. He stated that they had refused to "liberate the Russian people any longer in their own affairs."

The President also declared that the Armenian massacre were horrible, and warned his hearers that all Armenia may be wiped out while the treaty of Versailles is being debated.

The Kansas City welcome was the best that the President has had up to the present time. Although it was Saturday morning, the streets were lined with cheering crowds who came out to greet the "executive and his wife." And the convention hall also was filled to overflowing.

AUDIENCE CHEERS PRESIDENT'S SALUTES.  
The audience was in complete sympathy with the presidential spirit and his vigorous sallies were cheered and applauded.

One departure that the President made was to refer to the "Bolshevik spirit" as characterizing some of the opposition to the treaty. He made it plain, however, that he was not charging that the Senators who are opposed to the treaty are Bolsheviks. Wilson expressed the fervent hope that there would be no spread of international Bolshevism throughout America.

The President continued his criticism of the senatorial opposition as a class, but he carefully refrained from personal attacks on any individual. He told the audience that he was "reporting to the people" and insisted again and again that when the people realize all that is in the treaty they will insist on its approval.

Wilson also expressed supreme confidence that the treaty will be fully ratified. He insisted that it carries out the American spirit and has paid tribute to the value of the American soldiers, who, he said, "won the war."

SPECIAL SPEEDS AWAY TO DES MOINES.  
The train in Kansas City was of three hours' duration. So soon as he concluded his address, the President went back to his train, where he met the members of the local committee. As in St. Louis, the meeting was conducted on a very partisan basis by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

The President's special train left at 12 o'clock for Des Moines, Iowa, where the President will speak to the special session of the official schedule has been adhered to.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 6.—President Wilson was greeted by eight thousand persons when his special train arrived at the Union station here at 2:15 o'clock. He appeared on the platform but did not speak. The special left at 2:35.

PROHIBITION FOLLOWED BY HIGHER RENTS.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The slump in prices of real estate has been followed by a corresponding rise in rents. In many cases, according to the realty men, the rentals from the new establishments are higher than those paid by the saloons.

Judge Is Cleared on Liquor Charge  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—Not guilty was the verdict, reached by a jury here today in the trial of Superior Judge Clay Allen, charged with possessing liquor unlawfully.

### POSSE TO BATTLE ARMY OF MINERS IN WEST VIRGINIA

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The Logan county sheriff and armed deputies left Logan today for the head of Jenny Creek in an effort to halt an army of miners who are marching toward the Guyan coal fields. All officers are heavily armed.

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Five hundred miners who are marching across the mountains to Coal River, where they said they intended to enforce unionization in mines, were joined at Racine on the Little Coal River by 3000 more men, according to word received by Gov. John J. Cornwell shortly before noon. All of the men are said to be armed.

According to information received from a local coal operator, coal operators of the Guyan field yesterday loaded a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county as means of preparation to meet the miners from Kanawha Coal River fields.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Governor John J. Cornwell of West Virginia has reached by long distance telephone the Charleston news after-noon. He said that he was in the service and asked as to the seriousness of the miners' march to the Coal River and Guyan districts. The governor said:

"The situation is serious. It is true that many of these marching miners are armed. I do not want to be an alarmist on the matter and of course there is much that I cannot now discuss, but I will tell you that I do regard the matter as very serious."

"Is there a prospect of your calling the troops?" was asked.  
"Yes, that must be done," said Gov. Cornwell.

### BRITISH TROOPS BATTLE GERMANS NEAR COBLENZ

COBLENZ, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Serious disturbances between German and British troops at the head of the Austrian peace delegation, has informed the newspaper correspondents here that he would return to St. Germain Sunday and sign the peace treaty handed Austria this week.

VIENNA, Sept. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, has informed the newspaper correspondents here that he would return to St. Germain Sunday and sign the peace treaty handed Austria this week.

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### AUSTRIA TO SIGN TREATY SUNDAY, SAYS DELEGATE

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### ALLIES WAR EXPENSE IS \$200,000,000,000

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### Town Threatened by Mono Forest Fire

MINDEN, Nev., Sept. 6.—A forest fire in the Mono National Forest, California, which is being driven by a 50-mile wind, is approaching the town of Woodfords, Alpine county, town of Woodfords, Alpine county,

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## APPROVE TREATY TO SAVE WEAK NATIONS, URGES PRESIDENT WILSON

WILSON RAPS  
RULE BY SMALL  
GROUPS OF MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

government were, and Wilhelmstrasse was the master of the German people; and this war, the fellow citizens, has emancipated the German people, as well as the rest of the world.

LITTLE GROUPS OF MEN  
CONTRIVE DOWNFALL

We do not want to see anything like that done again, because we know that democracy will only have to destroy itself in the process of its own destruction. If we do not destroy it now, the job is still to be done, and by a combination of all the great fighting peoples of the world. But I want to say something about that. That has a different aspect, and perhaps you will regard it as a slight digression from the discussion which I am asking you to be patient enough to follow. My fellow citizens, it does not make any difference what kind of a minority governs you, if it is a minority. And the thing we must see to it that no minority anywhere masters the majority.

That is at the heart, my fellow citizens, of the tragic things that are happening in this great country which we long to help and can find no way that is effective to help—I mean the great realm of Russia. The men who are now measurably in control of the affairs of Russia represent nobody but themselves. They have again and again been challenged to call a constitutional convention. They have again and again been challenged to prove that they had some kind of a mandate even from a single class of their fellow citizens. And they dared not attempt it. They have no mandate from the Russian people. Only 34 of them, I am told, and there were more than 24 men who used to control the destinies of Europe from Wilhelmstrasse. In Petrograd and Moscow there were ever in Berlin, and the thing that is terrible is that the Russian people are having the way but, and another group of men, is controlling the destinies of that great people. And I want to say here and now that I am against the control of any minority anywhere. Search your own economic history and what have you been uneasy about?

## CAPITALIST RULE

Now and again those have said there were small groups of capitalists who were controlling the development of the United States. Seriously, my fellow citizens, if that is so (and sometimes I have feared that it was), we must break up that monopoly. I am not now saying that there is any group of our fellow citizens who are consciously doing anything of the kind. I am saying that these allegations must be proved.

But if it is proved that any class, any group, anywhere, is without the suffrages of the people, then I am with you to destroy the power of that group. We have got to be frank with ourselves, however. If we do not allow minority govern-

ment in Germany, we must see to it that we do not have it in the United States. If you do not want little groups of selfish men to plot the future of America, any man that speaks for a class must prove that he also speaks for all his fellow citizens and for mankind; and then we must listen to him.

The most difficult thing in a democracy, my fellow citizens, is to get classes, where they unfortunately exist, to understand one another, and unite, and yet you have not got a great democracy until they do understand one another and unite. So that if we are for seeing that there are no more classes and no more knaves, then let us do a thorough job and see that nothing of that sort occurs anywhere.

Then, there was another thing we wanted to do, my fellow citizens, that was done in this document. We wanted to see that helpless people were nowhere in the world put to the sword by their enemies and masters. There is one pitiful example which is in the hearts of all of us. I mean the example of Armenia. There an Armenian people, less than a Turkish government which thought it in service of God to destroy them and at this moment, my fellow citizens, there is a great country which we long to help and can find no way that is effective to help—I mean the great realm of Russia. The men who are now measurably in control of the affairs of Russia represent nobody but themselves. They have again and again been challenged to call a constitutional convention. They have again and again been challenged to prove that they had some kind of a mandate even from a single class of their fellow citizens. And they dared not attempt it. They have no mandate from the Russian people. Only 34 of them, I am told, and there were more than 24 men who used to control the destinies of Europe from Wilhelmstrasse. In Petrograd and Moscow there were ever in Berlin, and the thing that is terrible is that the Russian people are having the way but, and another group of men, is controlling the destinies of that great people. And I want to say here and now that I am against the control of any minority anywhere. Search your own economic history and what have you been uneasy about?

When I think of words piled on words, of debates in private conference, of the unspeakable things that cannot be handled until the debate is over, are happening in these pitiful parts of the world, I wonder that men do not wake up to the moral responsibility of what they are doing.

"Great peoples are driven out of a desert where there is no food, and there is no water, and then men, women and children thrown into a common grave, so imperfectly covered up that here and there is a pitiful ruin sticking out to heaven and there is no pity in the world. When shall we wake to the moral responsibility of this great occasion?"

GUARANTEES ARE  
GIVEN FOR FREEDOM

"As for my fellow citizens, there are other aspects to that matter. Not all the populations that are having something that is not a square deal lived in Armenia. There are others. And one of the glories of the great document which I brought back with me is this: That everywhere within the area of settlement covered by the political questions involved in that treaty, people of that sort have been given their freedom, and guaranteed their freedom. But the thing does not end there, because the treaty included the covenant of the league of nations. And what does that say? That says that it is the privilege of any member to call attention to anything that is likely to disturb the peace of the world or the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the world depends, and every people in the world that has not got what they think they ought to have, is thereby given a world forum in which to bring the thing to the bar of mankind.

An incomparable thing, a thing that never was dreamed of before, a thing that was not conceived was possible before, that it should not be regarded as an unfriendly act, a consideration of representatives of one nation to call attention to something being done within the confines of another empire, which was disturbing the peace of the world, and the good understanding between nations. There never before has been provided a world forum in which the legitimate grievances of people entitled to consideration are brought to the common judgment of mankind. And if I were the advocate of any suppressed or oppressed people, I surely could not stand up before the world and challenge the other party to make good its excuse for not acting in that case. That compulsion is the most tremendous moral compulsion that has ever been devised by organized mankind.

"I think I can take it for granted, my fellow citizens, that you never realized before what a scope this great treaty has. You have been asked to look at so many little spots in it with a magnifying glass that you did not know how big it was, what a great enterprise of the human spirit it is, and what a thoroughly American document it is from cover to cover. It is the first great international agreement in the history of mankind where the principle adopted has been not the power of the strong, but the right of the weak.

SAYS CHANGE WOULD  
IMPAIR MANKIND CHARTER.

"To reject that treaty, to alter that treaty, is to impair one of the first charters of mankind. And yet there are men who approach the question with passion, with private passion and party passion, who think only of some immediate advantage to themselves or to a group of their fellow-countrymen, and who look at the thing with the jaundiced eyes of those who have some private purpose of their own.

"When, at last, in the annals of mankind they are gibbeted, they will regret that the gibbet is so high.

"I would not have you think that I am trying to characterize those who conscientiously object to anything in this great document. I take off my hat in the presence of any man's genuine conscience; and there are men who are conscientiously opposed

to it, though they will pardon me if I say, ignorantly, opposed—I have no quarrel with them. It has been a pleasure to confer with some of them, and to tell them as frankly as I would have told my most intimate friend, the whole inside of my mind, and every other mind that I know anything about that has been concerned with the conduct of affairs at Paris in order that they might understand this thing and go with the rest of us in the conclusion of what is necessary for the peace of the world.

CASE OF PUT UP  
OR SHUT UP, HE SAYS.

"I have no intolerant spirit in the matter; but I also assure you that from the bottom of my feet to the top of my head, I have a fighting spirit about it. And if anybody dares to defeat this great experiment, then they must gather together the counsellors of the world and do something better. If there is a better scheme, I, for one, will subscribe to it, but I want to say now, as I said the other night, it is a case of put up or shut up. Negotiation will not save the world. Opposition constructs nothing. Opposition is the specialty of those who are Bolsheviks.

"As for me, I am not comparing any of my respected colleagues to Bolsheviks; but I am merely pointing out that the Bolshevik spirit lacks every element of constructive opposition. They have destroyed everything, and they have proposed nothing. And while there is a common abhorrence for political Bolshevism, there will not be any such thing grow up in our country as international Bolshevism, the Bolshevik work of men who have conscientiously striven to cement the good feeling of the great peoples of the world. And the majestic thing about the league of nations is that it is to include the great peoples of the world—all except Germany. Germany is one of the great peoples of the world. I would be ashamed not to say that. Those sixty million industrial workers and farmers and plain people are one of the great peoples of the world. They have been set upon, they have been misled; their minds have been deceived by a false philosophy. They have been taught things that the human spirit ought to reject. But they will come out of that nightmare; they will come out of that phantasmagoria and they will be a great people; and when they are out of it, when they have got over that dream of conquest and oppression, when they have shown that their new government is based upon new principles and upon democratic principles, we, there at Paris, all agreed that they should be admitted to the league of nations.

GERMANY ONLY  
NATION LEFT OUT.

"In the meantime her one-time partner, Austria, is to be admitted; Hungary, I dare say, will be admitted; and the only nations outside of the league which I choose to stay out and go in later with Germany—the only great nation left out, is Germany; the only nation left out, of an consequence, are Germany and Turkey, and we are just now looking for the pieces of Turkey. She is so thoroughly disintegrated that the process of assembling the parts is becoming increasingly difficult, and the chief controversy is who shall attempt that very difficult and perilous job.

"It is not a great vision, my fellow citizens, that this thoughtful world combined for peace, and this of all the great peoples of the world associated to see that justice is done, that the strong who intend wrong are restrained, and that the weak who cannot defend themselves, are made secure? We have a problem ahead of us that ought to interest us in this connection. We have promised the people of the Philippine Islands that we will set them free. It has been one of our perplexities how we should make good that promise. We have set them free. Under this arrangement, they will be safe from the outset. They will become members of the league of nations, and every great nation in the world will be obliged to respect and preserve their external aggression, from any quarter, the territorial integrity and political independence of the Philippines. It simplifies one of the most perplexing problems that has faced the American republic.

ILLUSTRATES TRIUMPH  
OF AMERICAN SPIRIT.

"But it does not simplify our problems, merely. It illustrates the triumph of the American spirit. I do not want to attempt any flight of fancy, but I can fancy those men of the first generation in this country, that set this great government upon the generation of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and the Adamses—I can fancy their looking on with a sort of amazed amazement that the American spirit should have made conquest of the world. I wish you could have seen the faces of some of the people that talked to us over there about the arrival of the American troops. At first they did not know that we were going to be able to send so many, but they caught something from the first groups that changed the whole aspect of the war. One of the most influential ladies in Paris, the wife of a member of the cabinet, told us that on the Fourth of July, last year, she and others had attended the ceremonies with very sad hearts and merely out of courtesy to the United States, because they did not believe the aid of the United States was going to be effective. But, she said, when we had been there and had seen the faces of those men in khaki and had seen the spirit of their swing and attitude and seen the vision that was in their eyes, we came away knowing that victory was in sight.

AMERICANS HAD  
IDEAL IN EYES.

"What Europe saw in our boys was not merely men under arms, but men with an ideal in their eyes. Men who had come a long way from home to defend other people's homes, who had forgotten the convenience of everything that personally affected them, and then turned them away from the long love of the people who are dear to them, who came across the broad sea to rescue the nations of the world from an intolerable oppression.

"I tell you, my fellow citizens, the war was won by the American spirit. The German troops were picked up on the battlefields, German orders directing the commanders not to let the Americans get hold of a particular position because you never know what they will do with it, and you know that our American boys said that it

look only half as long to train an American army as any other, because you only had to train them to go one way, and it is true, that they never thought of going any other way. And this treaty, I think, was premature or dangerous, they were impatient. They said: 'We did not come over here to win the war, we came over here to fight.' And their very audacity, their very indifference to danger, changed the morale of the battlefield. They would not fight prudently. They were going to get there, and America, in this treaty, has realized, my fellow-countrymen, what those gallant boys were so proud of fighting for. The men who made this treaty possible will have a lifelong recognition with the fighting forces of the United States. I have consorted with those boys. I have been proud to call myself their commander-in-chief. I did not run the business. They did not need anybody to run it. All I had to do was to turn them loose.

"And now for a final word, my fellow citizens. If anything that I have said has left the impression on your mind that I have the least doubt of the result, please dismiss it. As for me, I assure you, I have come out on this expedition to fight anybody, please dismiss that from your mind. I have not come out to fight or to antagonize any individual or body of individuals. I have said no 'yes' without the slightest affection, the greatest respect for the Senate of the United States, and, my fellow citizens, I have said no 'no' without the same. That cause is greater than the Senate; it is greater than the government. It is as great as the office or out to fight that battle as long as I live. My ancestors were troublemakers. Scotchmen and among them some of 'that famous group that were known as the covenanters of the league of nations. I am a covenantor.'

TIRE PLANT'S BAND  
WITH U. S. TRUCKS

Accompanying the train of motor trucks which left Oakland this morning is a fifteen-piece factory band of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

When W. A. Seiberling who is president of the Lincoln Highway association and also president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, learned that it would be impossible for the army to secure a band of enlisted men to accompany the trucks, he decided to furnish the band himself. The band is composed of twelve members of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company factory band.

After a hard day's dusty and hot drive over the roads the men in the army train needed to be cheered, and the Goodyear band played for the soldiers each evening as they came in the town for their night's rest.

In addition to this sort of stimulation for the transport men the band gave concerts each evening in the parks. The band is traveling in a veritable limousine. It is a big three and one-half ton Packard truck equipped with the largest cord pneumatic tires which Goodyear has found practical to date.

The same truck in which they are riding completed a trip last fall across the continent from Boston to San Francisco over the same road that the army train followed. The Goodyear truck is being operated by the same drivers, Messrs. Scholter and Temple.

The war department made use of the service of Goodyear trucks previously when the first motor truck train was sent through from Detroit to Baltimore delivering new trucks from the Detroit factories to sea ports for shipment to France. The government courteously accepted the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's offer to furnish a truck from its regular Akron-Boston motor truck line to pilot the train over the route selected.

SAFOONMAN FIELD.

Manuel Agrella, Oakland saloonkeeper, who sold a glass of whisky in violation of the wartime prohibition act to Edward Bernstein, August 6, was held to answer by the federal grand jury on the return before federal Judge Dooling today.

Polytechnic College, Thirteenth and Madison Streets, Oakland

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NEVER FAILS

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No time wasted in non-essential subjects.  
No overload of Fads or Educational Experiments.

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These are the courses which lead to immediate employment.  
Private Secretary's Course Civil, Electrical,  
Shorthand and Typing Mechanical and  
Business and Banking Mining Engineering.  
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Machine Shop and Auto—Mechanic  
Every graduate for ten years employed. Enroll now.  
We Can Accommodate About One Hundred  
More Students  
Write for our catalog, stating course you desire.  
W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

U. S. Motor Truck Crews Welcomed  
Big Road Project Born of Journey

(Continued from Page 1)

street and down the boulevard bordering Lake Merritt. There another crowd of welcome had concentrated. The lake shores, decorated for the sea fleet festival earlier in the week, made a fine setting. The trucks continued into the heart of the city, honked up Broadway, led by the Oakland fire department, rounded City Hall park and

JOHNSON WILL  
FOLLOW TRAIL  
OF PRESIDENT

By L. G. MARTIN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—With senatorial opponents of the peace treaty and League of Nations planning a tour over the ground now being covered by the President, leaders of the various senate factions today were "counting noses" in an effort to determine their voting strength.

A leading Democratic senator today declared that twenty Democrats will vote for reservations to the treaty, while twenty-seven will vote for unqualified ratification.

The "battalion of death," as the treaty irreconcilables are known, plans to use the time which the two reservation groups will consume in composing their differences in trailing the President.

Several times such a tour has been tentatively decided on, only to be abandoned. Now it is definitely announced that Senators Borah, Johnson and McCormick will launch it next Wednesday at Chicago, continuing through the middle west and west.

Johnson is to be the headliner, with the others making short individual trips within reasonable reach of Washington.

Following the Chicago meeting, at which Johnson, Borah and McCormick will speak, the three will separate, and Johnson will probably start a lengthy tour.

Johnson's arrangements already decided upon include Indianapolis, September 11; St. Louis, September 12, and Kansas City, September 13. Johnson, who, in addition to leading one of the highest league foes, is looked upon as a possible Republican presidential nominee, will thus be following directly the route of President Wilson.

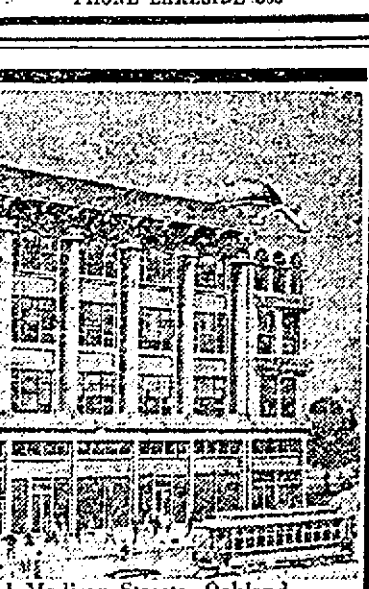
After the Kansas City speech, Johnson will probably proceed westward, but other definite dates are yet to be announced.

My Practice  
is Limited  
to High Class  
Dentistry.

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ANTEED.  
Don't Hesitate  
to Come Because  
I Advertise

Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your permanent store does it. Your bank advertises, and the Dentist, who has the knowledge and facilities for serving you better for less money, surely ought to tell you about it.

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THE PAINLESS DENTIST  
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Look for My Big Sign and My Ground  
Floor Laboratory  
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We Can Accommodate About One Hundred  
More Students  
Write for our catalog, stating course you desire.  
W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

Found With Loot,  
Burglary Charged

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—Burglary complaints were preferred today by Chief of Police J. N. Black against two unidentified men who have been arrested in San Luis Obispo in a mob-

then ran out to the Auditorium grounds, where camp was made for the night.

The officers' beds were placed in the convention rooms on the second floor of the auditorium while the men were put up on the grounds. The crowd had slept in many sorts of places along the way, in state capitals, in city halls, in courthouses, once in a church and once on the sands of the desert.

Colonel McClure and Captain Bernard McMahon, train commander, superintended the arrangements for the night. Colonel McClure then called his officers together, planned for the trip to San Francisco today and gave directions for getting to the Hotel Oakland banquet last night. The men spruced up for the dinner and the ball in the auditorium to follow.

The Alameda County Automobile Trade association was in charge of the parade, and also the welcome on the Foothill boulevard at the city line. Officers of the association were in a car which carried Ernest E. Potter, president of the organization, and grand marshal of the parade. James Gray was chairman of the Automobile Trade association committee and his assistant was J. Charles Nagel.

CONVOY CROSSES BAY  
FOR PARADE IN S. F.

"Everything starts an hour later tomorrow," was the welcome news which Colonel C. W. McClure gave to the army transport train last night.

Nevertheless, the camp on the Auditorium grounds was astir long before the parade clocks began ringing in Oakland homes and shortly after 7:30 everything was in readiness for today's journey.

The trucks rolled down to the Southern Pacific ferry and were placed on two special boats. The arrival in San Francisco was scheduled for 10 o'clock.

It is just 60 days today since the convoy left Washington, D. C., and as the ferry bore the men across San Francisco bay the members of the convoy expressed their elation at the successful completion of the journey.

Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett will check the convoy on its arrival at the Presidio. Secretary Arthur Newton D. Baker officially started the train on its way 60 days ago.

Ceremonies will be held at Lincoln Park in San Francisco and a welcome dinner and dance given this evening at the St. Francis Hotel.

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low car filled with loot taken from the American Fidelity and Pattern shop and the Shell Oil company of this city. The three places mentioned were all robbed the same night by two men passing through San Jose in an automobile. Chief Black says, and the men were captured by the San Luis Obispo police.

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"A Medley of Fun, Music and Dance"

#### "SEPTEMBER MORNING GLORIES"

"A Success of the First Quality," with a Superior Cast, including the inimitable Hebrew laugh-maker,

**SOLLY CARTER and "GORGEOUS GIRLS"**

DORIS COSGROVE will sing "Two Little Love Bees" Mizzi Hajos' original song success in "The Spring Maid"

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## "THE FASHION SHOP DOLLS"

"One of Biggest, Singingest and Cleverest of Musical Comedies"

EXTRA! Next Friday Night Enlarged Chorus Girls' Contest. Boost for your favorite.



## TWO NATIONS HONOR MEMORY OF LAFAYETTE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Jusserand of France was the principal speaker at Franco-American exercises held here today in New York's historic city hall, in commemoration of the 152d anniversary of the birth of La Fayette and the fifth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. Amid the impressive services messages of felicitations and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms were read from President Poincaré of France, General Pershing, Major-General Wood and Secretary of State Lansing.

Representatives of a number of foreign governments were present. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio and ex-United States ambassador to France, and Dr. John H. Finley, state commissioner of education. In the afternoon, services were held at the La Fayette monument in Union square, which were participated in by the Society of the Cincinnati, Society of the Revolution, G. A. R., Society of the Colonial Wars and the Society of Founders and Patriots of America.

Messages were read as follows: From President Poincaré of the French republic: "In the hours of trial and of the needed common efforts, the American people and the French people united their thoughts in order to commemorate at once the birth of La Fayette and the battle of the Marne. How could our nation not select in the year of internal peace, the occasion to celebrate together the same anniversaries?"

"The brotherhood of America and France was born in the war of independence. It has never been obscure since. It has found its final consecration in the great fight we have just fought shoulder to shoulder for the liberty of the world. It will keep all its strength in the future and contribute to consolidate in the interest of humanity the peace which has been established at the cost of so many sacrifices by the defenders of right."

"I send the greetings of the French republic to the American soldiers the cordial remembrance of their brothers in arms, to the American mothers who have lost their sons on the battlefields of Europe, the homage of my profound sympathy."

PERISHING REGRETS  
FROM GENERAL PERSHING (Paris): "I sincerely regret that I shall not be present in New York for the exercises in the city hall celebrating the Lafayette and the Marne. The first celebration of this joint anniversary since the signing of peace should be fraught with new significance to all Americans."

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## GERMAN GUNS LURE JACKIES TO S. F. PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Jack loves a gun. Tell him a gun is on exhibition, and by scores and by hundreds the sailors will flock to gaze upon it and reason out its mechanism. Golden Gate park has proved the mecca of the bluejackets because guns, wagons and German air machines are there to be inspected and talked about.

Every man of them knows all about the machinery and is willing to impart information to the public. More than 500 jackies visited the museum yesterday before 3 o'clock, and nearly as many afterward.

"The whole fleet will be here before we quit," a non-commissioned officer promised. "All the boys have heard of it. It's the finest war collection outside of France."

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## HUGH RODMAN REPEATS FIRST FLAG RAISING

Commander John B. Montgomery

of the U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth hoisted the first flag over the new settlement of Yerba Buena on July 9, 1846. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the powerful Pacific fleet, this afternoon repeated that significant ceremony on the same spot about which has grown up the great western metropolis of San Francisco. Pioneer history was made real to the Californians who witnessed the impressive program attendant upon the second historical raising of the flag today.

Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West met Admiral Hugh Rodman and 200 of the members of the squadron at the Howard street wharf early this afternoon, forming his escort to Portsmouth square. The procession was led by a band of 100 War Camp Community girl singers. The parade took its way along the Embarcadero to Market street, thence to Montgomery, which was called after the picturesque commander of early days.

READ INSCRIPTION.  
At Montgomery and Clay streets, where the waters of San Francisco bay reached when Commander Montgomery made his landing, the ceremony was held. The inscription on the Bank of Italy building, in commemoration of the event, was read by Joseph R. Knowlton, past president of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The tablet was placed at this spot on September 8 by the fraternal order of native born. It reads:

"On July 9, 1846, in the early morning, in the days when the water came up to Montgomery street, Commander John B. Montgomery, for whom Montgomery street was named, landed near this spot from the U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth, to raise the Stars and Stripes on the plaza, now Portsmouth square, where the proclamation of Commodore Sloat in 1846 was read by Grand President William P. Caudy. Mrs. Mary E. Bell, representing the Native Daughters as their grand president, and Mayor James Rolph Jr. were speakers."

The address of the day was made by Lewis F. Byington, American and California republic flags were raised and the flagstaff, on which Admiral Rodman, in imitation of his gallant predecessor, unfurled the Stars and Stripes. The ceremony concluded with a benediction offered by Chaplain E. W. Scott, attached to the Pacific fleet.

Native Sons and Daughters, with the Admission Day committee as the special host, under the direction of J. Emmet Hayden, will give, in honor of the men of the fleet, a grand ball tonight in the Civic auditorium in San Francisco. Overflowing crowds will dance in the streets of the civic center.

"This country is going to develop wonderfully, and you must keep this fact in mind. I know how hard it is for a small city to think it is ever going to become a big city, but you must get into that habit of thinking, and with that habit, you will begin to value the value to the city itself of your waterfront lands."

An agreement has been signed by the local laundries and the laundry workers' newly organized union. The new scale does not change the hours, wages or working conditions of the laundries which have been in effect, but does provide for a closed shop.

Work is to be started at once on a one-story and basement building of reinforced concrete on Macdonald avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, next to the California Marine hotel, to cost \$12,500. The building has been let by the owner, William H. Alfs, to Pinar Peterson. The first floor has been rented to the Woolworth company and is to contain all of their stores.

Tulare County Will Hold Large Fair  
VISALIA, Sept. 6.—Members of the executive committee in charge of the plans for the Tulare County fair, to be held next month, have announced a material extension of the original plans, and as now outlined the proposal is for classes in seven sections, each of which will be a fair in itself. Under the terms of the enlarged plan the exhibits will include: Boards of trade, farm bureaus, a to-morrow's schools, needlework, floriculture, mercantile, and tractors, stock and poultry, babies. Free exhibit space is to be provided for all publicly organizations that enter for prizes.

Prize Fair Stock is Seen on Parade  
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—A parade of prize winners from the purebred live stock exhibits at the state fair was the principal feature of the program at the fair grounds today. Practically all of the judging of exhibits have been completed. The fair will close Tuesday night with an admission day program.

Campbell Goes East to Attend Meeting  
L. G. Campbell, general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company in Oakland, left for the East today to attend a meeting at the annual meeting of the "Two Hundred Thousand Club," an organization formed of those who reach that figure in their sales of life insurance throughout the year. At these meetings plans are laid and discussed for the coming year and new ideas in the selling of insurance are brought forth and found practical and adopted for the guidance of the selling force.

Plembler is Bankrupt  
Leo van Gelder, Oakland plumber, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the federal court today listing debts of \$924 and no assets.

## Doves Fool Hunters Fly South Just as Gun Season Opens

LIVERMORE, Sept. 6.—

Few of the numerous dove hunters who came here from far and near at the opening of the season this week have been able to secure the bag limit of 15 a day or 30 a week. The birds have evidently migrated just before the season opened, as they were reported unusually plentiful two weeks ago. There would have been fine hunting if the legislators had not made the opening of the season just two weeks later than usual. Experienced hunters declare that the reason the doves nearly all left so suddenly was on account of the nights getting cold, the birds migrating to a warmer climate.

San Leandro to Get New Houses  
SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6.—The rapidity with which San Leandro is growing is shown by the fact that at the last meeting of the city council permits for several fine new houses were granted.

These included three houses at \$200 each to be built by Allen E. Pelton, a \$2,300 house to be built by William Rodgers and a \$3,500 house to be built by Florence T. Miller.

Allen E. Pelton, to whom the permits for three houses were granted, is one of San Leandro's most effective boosters. He believes in the future of the city and never misses an opportunity to prove it.

He was one of the principal workers in the recent welcome home celebration tendered the soldier boys.

Lost Aviators Reported Seen  
NEWS OF THE STATE  
CALIFORNIAN LOSES EYE IN WAR

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Hope that Lieutenant Frederick Waterhouse, who was shot down over the Rockwell field border patrol pilots, who have been missing since August 21, will be found alive in the morning regions south of San Quintin, Lower California, has been revived.

Major Theodore Macaulay, who has been making an aerial reconnaissance of the peninsula in the vicinity of San Quintin, learned that Waterhouse and Connolly passed San Juan de Dios, sixty miles southeast of San Quintin, on the afternoon of August 21. Macaulay said that the plane was making high speed and seemed to be in no trouble.

With the receipt of this information the naval tug Challenge was sent from San Quintin to Santa Catalina, ninety miles farther southward, where the new searching base of the American aerial forces has been established. Governor Esteban Canto of Lower California has a force of aviators searching the hills in the vicinity of San Quintin, and Rockwell field authorities believe that it will be only a short time now before some definite trace is found of the missing aviator.

LOSES EYE IN SERVICE  
CLIFFORD VALLEY, Sept. 6.—Clifford Thomas, a Grass Valley miner, has returned from war service wearing one glass eye, partially deaf and still suffering slightly from gas inhalation. The result of one night passed in a lookout station on the Argonne front.

Thomas and two other men were detailed to the station on September 25 last. They lay behind a high bank, which shielded them from the German ground fire, but at dusk an enemy bombing plane dropped a bomb near them and Thomas' eyes were filled with gravel, completely blinding him. He lay in the exposed position all night and was injured by gas while being led to the rear at daylight.

The right eye was saved and Thomas was given his discharge after many months of hospital treatment.

EX-SOLDIER AND EX-CANTIER CHIL WED  
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 6.—A romance begun while the prospective bridegroom was on his way to the front, and the prospective bride was one of the cantier girls who served his troop as they passed through Red Bluff, culminated in the marriage in this city last night of Chil W. Larson of Idaho, and Miss Vina L. Gibbons, formerly of Red Bluff, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph O. Gibbons, now resides in Marysville.

The couple met two years ago and corresponded until the armistice was signed when they became engaged by letter while he was in the army of occupation.

WHOLE COOTIE? SURE!  
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 6.—A whole cootie? Sure, they have "em too!"

The whole cootie looks much like a crab and clings with great tenacity to a leviathan victim. According to Dr. Frank C. Clark, Dr. Clark, who has been scouring the channel waters for specimens of the whole cootie, the latter accumulate along with other parasites on the sides of the whole early in life and continue to stick around on this hunting ground until forcibly ejected. Dr. and Mrs. Clark have secured a jar of the lice which they will add to their geological and biological collection.

WOMAN STRUCK WITH PLAT IRON: ROBBED  
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 6.—That she was struck with a flatiron while bending over a box into

## CLAY TO STOP PAYMENT ON 'FLEET BILLS'

Because a budget of estimated expenses was not filed with the auditor's office at the time the city council appropriation of \$5000 was made for the Fleet Welcome Committee, this sum may be entirely lost in the settlement of the various claims for the celebration that proved a fiasco.

This developed today when Auditor Harry G. Williams announced that no budget had been filed and that therefore there was nothing for the auditor's office to check against when claims came in from the fleet committee.

"The procedure does not simply provide the committee with a lump sum to spend as they please," said Williams. "As a matter of fact all bills against the fund as the available must come here to be checked. For instance, these paid secretaries: I will check up the time put in in performing whatever services are offered in the claim. I will see that no one is paid \$125 for a couple of hours' work; at least, not out of city funds."

"As a matter of fact, I may not be able to pay any claims, as they have filed no budget to check against. I want legal advice on that."

City Attorney Hagan says that he is of the opinion that as the committee filed no budget it can collect no claims from the city. "There may be a special arrangement possible, however," he said.

Members of the paid secretarial organization were busy today checking up bills against the "celebration" for the sailors of the Pacific fleet. So far no estimate can be made of how their finances stand, they say.

POSTMASTER REAPPOINTED  
BENICIA, Sept. 6.—Postmaster Charles G. Clyne received notice this week that he has been reappointed postmaster at Benicia. The appointment dates from August 15, 1919, and lasts four years.



The American Theater Presents

# NAZIMOVA

—IN—

## "The Brat"

Adapted from MAUDE FULTON'S famous play



In the charity homes, in the chorus and in the dark haunts of the city's slums—people called her "THE BRAT"

She never knew any other name. One night an author found her among the drab derelicts of a police court. He took her home and she met his fiancée.

Then---!!

—ALSO ON THE SAME BILL—

# WILL ROGERS

FAMOUS WIT AND LARIAT THROWER OF THE ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES," IN

## "Almost a Husband"

HE HAD NO LICENSE TO MARRY—BUT HE DID!

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His ORCHESTRA  
MATINEES AND EVENINGS EDGAR BAYLISS, Organist

# AMERICAN

ALL NEXT WEEK---STARTING TOMORROW

FEATURES START AT 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 9:00 AND 10:30

EVENINGS AND SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY MATINEES—ORCHESTRA 35c, BALCONY 25c—CHILDREN 15c

WEEK-DAY MATINEES—ORCHESTRA 25c, BALCONY 20c, CHILDREN 10c

We all like POST TOASTIES and like 'em all the time. says Colly



Some of the happy scenes as Oakland greeted the Transcontinental Army Motor Transport Train. Above is shown the brown line of powerful motor trucks coming down the Lincoln highway, near San Leandro. Below, Capt. Bernard McMahan, train commander, seated in his automobile and by his side, standing, his grandfather, W. B. Brown of Berkeley, who made the same trip in 1852. On the right of this pair are the Red Cross girls from the Oakland mole handing out delicacies to the men of the transport train at the city's boundary.





**Grape Growers R  
to Defend P.**  
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 16.—

# Overdoing

## How American Women Break Down

Owing to the modern manner of living and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, they overdo, and as a consequence develop ailments peculiar to their sex, as is indicated by backache, headache, nervousness, the blues, displacements and weakness.

Women who find themselves in this condition should slow down, and depend upon that good old fashioned root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to restore them to health and strength, for there is no other remedy known that so quickly restores a healthy, normal condition.

### Here is the Story of a Most Remarkable Recovery

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night, and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from me, so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again, and can't say too much for your medicine."

Mrs. A. L. MILLER,  
2633 East 24th St.

**Surely this  
proves the  
curative  
value of**

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.













# Come Worship



## Dr. Wirt to Tell of the Armenians

The pastor, Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, will preach at 11, subject, "The Armenians." Dr. Wirt will give his great address on "The Land of the Turk and Armenian." Later returned from Palestine as a member of the American Relief Commission for the Relief of the Near East (A. R. E. N. E.) Dr. Wirt brings the most vivid story of the year, and a series of moving pictures the like of which have never been shown. He saw Jerusalem and Jericho from an airplane, traveled over much of the Near East under special permits of the British forces, and had unique opportunity to see and investigate the things Americans, particularly those of the East, are so well qualified to know about. His address, "Shall America accept mandate for any part of the East?" Dr. Wirt, during the war, was in Red Cross work, will be remembered as a member associated with the work of this church.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH. Rev. S. J. Buck will preach a special sermon for the children at the morning service, 11 a. m.—"The Invitation." The theme for the evening will be "The Rejection of the Wedding Feast."

The Epworth League is making plans for the work immediately.

**TO TELL OF HIS WORK.** Chaplain Watts, a Y. M. C. A. worker, recently returned from overseas work, is to be the speaker at the church of the Friendly Folk, College avenue and Harwood street, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Chaplain Watts is very much interested in the work in Russia.

**SOUTH BERKELEY CHRISTIAN.** Rev. Clarence W. Reynolds, pastor of the Woolsey Street Christian church of Berkeley, will preach at the morning on the subject, "Christian Stewardship." His evening theme will be on "Handling the Back Wash From the Saloon."

**CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.** Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector, Services 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.

**BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** 12th Avenue and East 15th Street "The Church of the Friendly Folk" REV. HOWARD L. KERR D. D., Pastor

**"COME AND DINE"** ANNUAL HOMECOMING COMMUNION Reception of Members, Baptism of Children, 7:45 P. M.

**HOMECOMING MUSICAL NIGHT.** By 1-organized Brooklyn Night Choir.

**"GOBS"—"They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships"** WELCOME.

**UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN** "The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 5TH AND 10TH Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor.

11 A. M. "Power and Love" COMMUNION SERVICE

8:00 P. M. "Spiritual Blindness"

What Does the Fleet Mean? Evening, Eight o'clock

All Present or Accounted For Morning, Eleven o'clock

St. James Church 14th Ave. and 25th St. JOHN E. DONALDSON, D.D.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1728 Castro st.; Oak, 3515—11 a. m.; English service; 7:30, Welsh.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**The First Presbyterian Church** Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, California Oakland's Temple Beautiful—Church for Visitors

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach

11 A. M. "Spiritual Skeletons Under Cover"

7:30 P. M. "The Sinister Challenge of the New French Religion"

(Guests of honor—lovers of truth) Town Talk—"The President's Tour"

Will the new French Religion drive out Christ? What is the new French Doctrine of habits and morality? What is the new French Doctrine of hell and immortality? Albert White, violin prodigy, will play the violin obligato.

OLD HYMN SONG SERVICE CHURCH QUARTET

**CHRISTIAN**

**First Christian Church** Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11 A. M. "The Head of the Body"

8 P. M. "Tide in the Affairs of Men"

This is the beginning of the evangelistic campaign which will continue for three weeks.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL**

**IEDMONT CHURCH** Mountain and Highland Avenues

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at 11 A. M.

"Labor and the Laborer"

Lord's Supper will be observed

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Young People's Meeting 7:15 p. m.

**MISS EVA GARCIA, who is the organist at Sacred Heart Church—Harrisook photo.**



## MUSIC AT CHURCH OF SACRED HEART

La Hache's mass will be sung by the choir of the Sacred Heart church, 1010 Grove street, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Grace La Hache, soprano, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. During the 12 o'clock mass Miss Eva Garcia, organist, will play Tchaikovsky's Op. 40, No. 8 and Chopin's E Sharp Nocturne. Miss Mae Leach, contralto, will sing Hargrett's "O Salutaris" at the offertory.

**GOLDEN GATE M. E.** During the illness of Rev. W. Work, pastor of the Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. H. T. Pressfield is filling the pulpit. All members should be present to hear the message Rev. Pressfield has for each one.

**BETHANY HALL** 1940 25d Ave., East Oakland.

The Gospel of God's Grace will be proclaimed in the above hall on

SUNDAY, the 7th inst., at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Reading, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

You are heartily invited to attend these meetings.

"Christ Died for the Ungodly."

**ADVENT CHRISTIAN**

**PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN** 511 33d st., near West.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Loyal Workers meeting 6:45 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

Morning subject, "The Growing Power of Christ as an Impelling Force for Righteousness" (illustrated).

Evening subject, "Outside and Inside Likenesses."

**THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

**RELIGIOUS SERVICE** "The Life Everlasting"

Sun. 8 p. m. J. P. SHEAR'S

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson

LIBRARY OPEN WEEK DAY 2-7:30

**CLASS IN THEOSOPHY** Each Monday 8 p. m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**First United Presbyterian Church** College Ave. and Harwood.

11 A. M. Chaplain Watts, Y. M. C. A. worker, recently returned, will speak.

All are cordially invited.

## General Religious Survey Plans Have Been Completed

At a meeting held in the First Baptist church, San Francisco, Friday evening, plans were completed for the general religious survey of San Francisco and the bay district, a similar meeting having been held at the First Congregational church, Oakland, Thursday evening for the East Side residents. Representatives were present from the following denominations: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, Friends, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Presbyterian, United Brethren, United Presbyterian and Interdenominational. Besides the following general agencies will co-operate: International Sunday School Association of California, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. The survey plans call for information concerning both the church and the community. The church blanks cover the following subjects: (1) Membership, (2) Finances, (3) Growth, (4) Activities, (5) Sunday school and other auxiliaries. The community survey inquires concerning (1) Location, (2) Occupation of residents, (3) Social interests, (4) Religious interest and affiliation. It does not contemplate a general survey of the city, as some have anticipated, but, rather, a general appraisal of religious, moral and social conditions and needs. The following district meetings in San Francisco were announced for Thursday evening, September 11th, together with the leader for each: District No. 1, Southern Methodist church, C. R. Shepherd and J. H. Le Grand; District No. 2, Calvary Presbyterian church, C. W. White; District No. 3, Asbury Methodist church, C. W. Gawthrop; District No. 4, Inglewood United Methodist church, Fisher; District No. 5, Calvary Methodist, A. H. Briggs; District No. 6, Holy Innocent Episcopal, J. H. White; District No. 7, Mission Congregational church, C. L. Thackeray; District No. 8, German Lutheran, R. R. Perkins; District No. 9, Trinity Presbyterian church, San Francisco, C. L. Duncan. In addition to the above meetings in San Francisco, the following meetings are announced for outside towns and cities: District No. 10, First Baptist, Burlingame, Cal., E. H. Bennett; District No. 11, First Christian church, Oakland, H. E. Milnes and C. G. Titus; District No. 12, First Presbyterian church, Alameda, Levi Gregory; District No. 13, Brooklyn Presbyterian, Oakland, M. C. Lutz; District No. 14, Fruitvale Methodist, C. V. Brin; District No. 15, Hayward Congregational church, J. A. Batchelor; District No. 16, Olivet Congregational church, Oakland, E. F. Gee; District No. 17, Berkeley Y. M. Berger; District No. 18, Niles Congregational, C. R. Fisher; District No. 19, Wesleyan Methodist, Richmond, W. W. Gibson; District No. 20 and 21, Congregational, Pittsburg, L. D. Rathbone; District No. 22, St. Paul's Episcopal, San Rafael, H. E. Beeks.

## Hawaiian Romance Leads to Altar Here

A romance that started by Hawaii's tropical sea, culminated in a wedding in Oakland yesterday, when Henrik Stampe, Danish globe trotter, and Miss Myrtle Harvey, Mendocino county school teacher, were married here by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The couple first met in the Hawaiian Islands, where the bride was teaching school, while Stampe was on a tour. A correspondence followed, and Stampe, several months ago, came to Oakland, living at the Hotel Oakland. The bride arrived recently, and the wedding followed.

Among those at the ceremony were the bride's brother, Earl Harvey; his wife, and a cousin of the bride, Miss Vera Daschlich, all of Mendocino county. Stampe's home is at Nysoe Castle, Denmark. After a brief honeymoon the couple will leave for Denmark, via Australia, according to their present plans.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH** (Episcopal), Ninety-sixth avenue and Plymouth street, Elmhurst, Reverend Harry Perkins, minister—Services for 12th Sunday after Trinity, September 8, 1919: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Wednesday Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**

**Church of the Nazarene** Myrtle St., bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

Both sermons will be preached by the pastor

Lewis E. Berger, Pastor

**DANISH LUTHERAN**

**Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church** cor. 2nd ave. and 13th st. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 8:30 a. m. Young People's meeting Thurs., 8 p. m. O. E. Olsen, pastor, 835 E. 20th st.

**FRIENDS**

**THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS** holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock.

**STARR KING HALL** 11th Street, at Castro. We are glad to welcome all who care to attend.

**METHODIST SOUTH**

**Pioneer Memorial** Cor. Telegraph and 37th

HAROLD COVETTE, Pastor

11 A. M. "FOLLY OF INFIDELITY"

3 P. M. "CASTING LOTS"

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

**First Methodist Episcopal Church** 24TH AND BROADWAY

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, PASTOR

11 A. M. "THE DIVINE BEAUTY"

7:45 P. M. "CALIFORNIA NIGHT"

"The Planting of the Cross in California—A Romance of '49"

Special Music by California Composers

ALL WELCOME

**UNIVERSAL TRUTH**

**CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INCORPORATED** K. P. Hall, Corner Twelfth and Alice Streets, Oakland

Services every Sunday afternoon and evening at 3 and 8.

3 p. m.—The Bishop Mazziniana Maha Thero will preach on "After Death, What?"

8 p. m.—The Bishop will lecture on "THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE"

Psychic Demonstrations: The SWAMI and Mrs. Knott and other workers.

Good musical program. Everyone cordially welcome.

## One Hundred Tribune Carriers on Outing Storm Idora Park and Its Many Shows



One of the spots in Idora Park that proved attractive to The TRIBUNE carriers, who had a celebration there today, the affair being their reward for service and loyalty. There were 100 or more of the lads present.

A corps of 100 Oakland TRIBUNE news carriers took Idora Park by storm this morning, the newspaper making the young merchants its guests in recognition of splendid service and loyalty on their part. The young girls who have entertained the lads from time to time in the root auditorium and at the morning matinees in local playhouses were special guests of honor. A movie man was on hand to film the start of the carriers from The TRIBUNE building. The pictures will be shown in The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly in a fortnight. The concessions of Idora were thrown open to the carrier boys who made the Race Thru the Clouds one of their favorites.

## Why I say Gear-ar-delly



- 1 — because I am sure of a uniform chocolate "strength" that years of experience have taught me is the best for every table use.
- 2 — because it comes in a can that I can easily identify—a can that protects its quality contents until the last spoonful is used.
- 3 — because it is so perfectly pulverized that there's no waste; I can measure my needs to the fraction of a spoonful.
- 4 — because it is a real strength-building food with a captivating flavor that pleases every member of the family—grown-ups and children alike.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate comes in cans only—never in bulk. Look for the Ghirardelli label on the Ghirardelli can. At your grocer's in 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. sealed cans.

Say "Gear-ar-delly"

Since 1852

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

San Francisco

(ot)

# GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate



# Daily Magazine Page

## Oakland Tribune

### From the BLACK TENTS

by AHMED ABULLIAN

Author of "Scouted Fear" and "Written in Clay."  
(Continued from yesterday.)

"That's all very well," Ebenezer Parmice replied; "but I don't see how it helps John. The main thing in a murder case, with all the evidence pushing you straight in the direction of the gallows, is, you say, that John has no alibi. Not a shred of one!"

"What did he do last night?"

"He was murdered, father."

"He told me that he went straight home from the Country Club, worked until all hours, and did not wake up until after nine when George came with word that Madame Guescelin wanted him on the phone."

"But, Byrnes died at eight."

"Yes, only unfortunately, John has no witness to swear to the fact that he was at home from let's say, midnight until nine o'clock this morning."

"What about George?"

"That's where the rub comes in. George had a slight cold, and he spent the night with some dear friends of his over on the North Side and did not return to John's house until after nine, just before Madame Guescelin telephoned. I tell you, my dear, it is hopeless!"

A word which was not in the vocabulary of Marie Parmice's philosophy, or for that matter, in the vocabulary of Ebenezer, was "hopeless." "Hopeless," she echoed, indignantly. "Don't you believe it, dad!"

"Well, I—as John's lawyer say—that I, as John's detective, say the opposite. For instance, dad, what do you make of this telegram?"

"What telegram?"

"The one you sent to Monsieur Henneguin, in New York."

"No—this one. It's a cable rather," and she showed him the message. "Hewitt's grandfather had sent to him the afternoon of the day before, Ebenezer Parmice read it, and laughed grimly."

"John's Arab grandfather seems to be a bit Scotch," he commented.

"Why?"

"Well, he has a second sight, hasn't he? Must have smelled that trouble was coming!"

"That's what is so strange. Twelve hours after John gets his cable, which tells him to rely on his cousin in case of trouble, trouble actually comes! How do you account for that?"

"Well," replied Judge Parmice with weary cynicism, the Arab gentleman must have made a mistake in the date."

"But, dad, Marie jumped up and slapped her hands together excitedly, triumphantly.

"Why, dad? You've hit the nail on the head! That's just what happened."

"What?"

"Shareef Ula ad-Din did make a mistake in the date! He meant to send the cable today—after John was in trouble. And he is in trouble. There's no doubt of it. He knew that trouble was on the way. Which proves—"

"That he has a hand in the plot?"

"Exactly!"

"But who is the cousin whom John is supposed to trust, to rely on?"

"Dad, try a little imagination! Madame Guescelin, of course," she said. "John told us that his grandfather, back in Morocco, has always insisted that he should marry a cousin, daughter of the aunt at Shurab."

"Certainly, I do. But that does it prove that Madame Guescelin is the villain?"

"Oh, dad! she exclaimed impatiently, seeing that her father, a pious lawyer, was already beginning to develop objections, and she plunged into a flow of words, proving point over and over."

"There was, first of all, the fact at John Hewitt had seemed to cognize her the moment he saw her on the station platform, and at the recognition had evidently exclaimed, 'Dad!'"

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### TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER SIX  
Generous measure of history on today's scales. This date, 1620, the Mayflower called for America's first Thanksgiving. Margaret LaFayette said, "Gladys, We Are There!" the first time on any stage when he was born, 1757. Jane Addams, social reformer born to day 1860. One year later to the day General Grant took Paducah, Kentucky, in his western campaign. By this time Northern supporters were beginning to ask: "Who is this bird, Grant?" President Garfield was shot down by a Bolshevik, removed to Elberon, N. J., 1881, where it was hoped his life might be saved. Day of national prayer and fasting. President William McKinley telephoned on the phone at Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, 1901.

PRESENTING BILL  
A local theater is featuring electrically-our own challenger for the heavyweight crown as follows:  
BILL LARUE  
PAID IN ADVANCE  
TWO FILMS  
Which financial statement tells us that the "knew him when" bird will soon be on the job.  
Frank W. Messoff, 115 pounds of Akron, Ohio, became husband to Gladys M. Blake, 400 pounds this day. Weighing the facts carefully, we find, on one hand, that great oaks from tiny acorns grow, while on the other, little but Omit!

ANGEL CAKE, TOO  
High compliments were paid the Santa Barbara chef who baked a wondrous cake in an aeroplane for the pilot, while they whizzed through space.

MARRY HASTON—HONEY MOON LEISURELY  
About that Messoff-Blake affair, mentioned above, the little fellow has a stout heart and a pocket-book to take the chance.

Sweet are the ways of adversity which don't include the shortage in sugar.

PATTY GENERATIONS OF THE HEART  
Here's hoping they live off the fat of the land.  
The foundation of the report that they had to build special supports for the floor in their Akron apartment.  
Do come and see us again real soon, won't you? (Liar!) H. M. L.

ONE HUNDRED GREAT AMERICANS  
Mark Twain said

Just What the World Owes to Robt. Fulton

The man to whom the world owes the steamboat was born in the village of Little Britain, Lancaster county, Pa., November 14, 1765. As a boy he saw the troubles and experienced the turmoil of the revolutionary war. It is possible that Robert Fulton's grandfather had sent to him the afternoon of the day before, Ebenezer Parmice read it, and laughed grimly.

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### REVELATIONS of a WIFE

by ADELE CARRISON

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Don't bother too much, Dicky's tone had lost all the irritation that had characterized his first request for his clothing. 'And—if I get the time, I may come down here myself again.'"

"I hope you can," I returned cordially. It was on the tip of my tongue to tell him I would wait for him, but I was too tired to wait. I was too tired to wait. I was too tired to wait.

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### Winning Black FOLKS AND THINGS

Writes about

There they all were in the street car the other day.

The smart woman up from the seashore for a day's shopping, and her own motor car left behind her.

The fussy old gentleman who simply could not make himself comfortable. The school teacher who simply could not make herself comfortable.

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### IMPROVING BEAUTY BY GOOD BREATHING

Try These Exercises to Develop Your Lungs and Chest

by LUCY H. BORN

In the cultivation of beauty there is nothing more important than breathing. Breathing is the most elementary of the life processes, and we should need less teaching for it than for any of the other things that promote beauty. Yet few of us breathe wholly as we should.

We do not breathe correctly; we do not breathe enough; and we do not breathe the right kind of air.

Pure, fresh, cool, invigorating air is the most essential element in the cultivation of beauty. It is the most elementary of the life processes, and we should need less teaching for it than for any of the other things that promote beauty.

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### GARY'S BEDTIME STORY

(By Howard R. Garis)

One day, when Uncle Wiggly Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was sitting on the porch of his hollow stump bungalow, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, called to him, saying: "Mr. Longears, there are some ants in the backyard who want to see you."

"What do they want?" asked the bunny.

"They wouldn't tell me," spoke Nurse Jane. "They said they wanted to see you most particular and special like."

"Well, I must see what they want on!" exclaimed the bunny. "He raved his pink nose a twinkle or two. 'Perhaps there may be an adventure or two in it for me!' he thought."

"Going out to the back yard, Uncle Wiggly saw Jackie and Peetle. Bow Wow, the two puppy-dog boys, one all white with a black spot on his nose and the other all black with a white spot on his nose."

"Hello, Uncle Wiggly," called Jackie. "Have you a barrel for me?"

"And a long board?" asked Peetle. "Why, what are you going to make out of a barrel and a board?"

"I don't know," said Jackie. "I'm going to make a teeter-tauter out of it. You know, a teeter-tauter, one of you sits on one end and the other on the other end. Then you see-saw up and down."

"There's a fine idea, goes 'uh-uh,'" added Jackie. "I like this: 'Teeter-tauter. Bread and water. Susie ran and Peetle caught her.'"

"Who'd I catch, Peetle?" asked Jackie. "I didn't catch anybody. And I would catch Susie Littlebit, the rabbit girl, anyhow, cause I like her."

"Oh, yes, I guess so," answered the rabbit gentleman. "If I found what Jackie and Peetle wanted, and soon they were having a lot of fun in Uncle Wiggly's yard. They placed the long plank across the barrel, and Jackie sat on one end and Peetle sat on the other."

Up and down they went, Jackie first being high in the air and next low down to the ground. Then it would be Peetle's turn to go up and down. "That's a fine idea," said Jackie. "I like this: 'Teeter-tauter. Bread and water. Susie ran and Peetle caught her.'"

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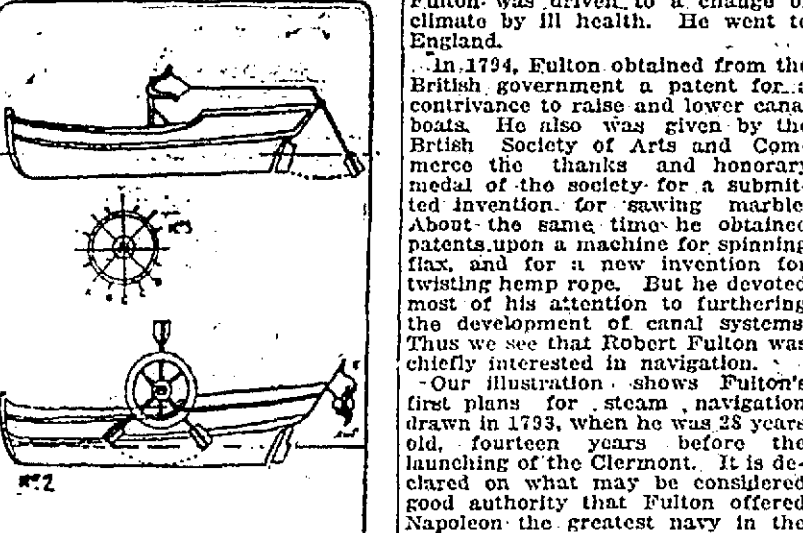
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Fulton's First Plans for Steam Navigation

"Presided over all the painters of England"—was one of Robert Fulton's boyhood friends.

Perhaps it was associations like these, as well as native talent, which determined Robert Fulton upon the career of an artist. Yet there was another love of his life, his chum nicknamed him "Quicksilver Bob," because of his frequent purchases of the illusive and glittering metal, which he used in experiments that he refused to disclose. But even before this time he had drawn designs for steamships, and had become expert in experimenting with them to determine which was best. He had even made a steamship, which he had named after his father, when he was 14 years old, and is said to have

oratory and could have come from nowhere else, that John and the murdered man were enemies, that John threatened to kill him, and that he has not the single shred of an alibi. Madame Guescelin, on the other hand has an absolutely unimpeachable alibi.

"But there is no doubt it was she who changed the lock on the laboratory door, dad."

"Prove it, my dear. And after you are through proving it go ahead and prove that she helped herself to some of that poison that needed turpentine. And when you have succeeded in that, prove that it was she who snatched it behind O'Connell Byrnes' ear—two hours before she reached his house, while she was

still with her friend! You see, right there you will find yourself back where you started, back to back peachy alibi of hers. She got there at ten, and Byrnes died at eight!"

"All right, dad. One step at a time. Suppose I prove that Madame Guescelin changed the lock—would that help me?"

"It would in so far as it might throw suspicion on her in the eyes of the jury, and a clever cross-examiner might be able to bully or cajole her into admitting—oh, things."

"That's something, isn't it?"

"You bet."

"Good. Then my principal duty is to prove that she changed the lock."

"How are you going to do it?"

"I've already taken some steps. I telegraphed to Monsieur Henneguin, the Swiss watchmaker in New York who made the first successful experiment—probably made by John Pitch, who often visited William Henry. But, in the words of Dr. R. Thurestone:

"Fulton took the products of the genius of other mechanics and set them at work in combination, and then applied the already known steamship in his more satisfactory proportioned form to a variety of useful purposes, and with final success. It is this which constitutes Fulton's claim upon the gratitude and the remembrance of the nations. And it is quite enough."

### Three ME'S

by EDGAR A. GUEST

I'd like to steal a day and be all alone with little me. Little me that used to run everywhere in search of fun. Everywhere in search of fun.

Who was glad I didn't know life is freighted down with care. For the backs of men to bear. Little me who thought a smile might as well finger all the while. On his mother's pretty face. And a tear should never trace lines of sorrow, hurt or care. On those cheeks so wondrous fair.

I should like once more to be all alone with youthful me. Youthful me who saw the hills and was certain that in time to the topmost height he'd climb. Youthful me so sure of soul. Who beheld a shining goal. And imagined he could gain glory without grief or pain. Content and quick with life. Youthful me who saw the stars. Knowing not that bitter care waited for his coming there.

I should like to sit alone with the me now older grown. Like to be the little me. And the youth that used to be. Once again along the ways. Of our glorious yesterday. We could chuckle soft and low. At the things we did not know. And could laugh to think how bold we had been in days of old. And how wild we were to care. With this heartache and despair. We could smile away the tears. And the pain of later years.

Copyright 1919, by Edgar A. Guest

HOME SWEET HOME

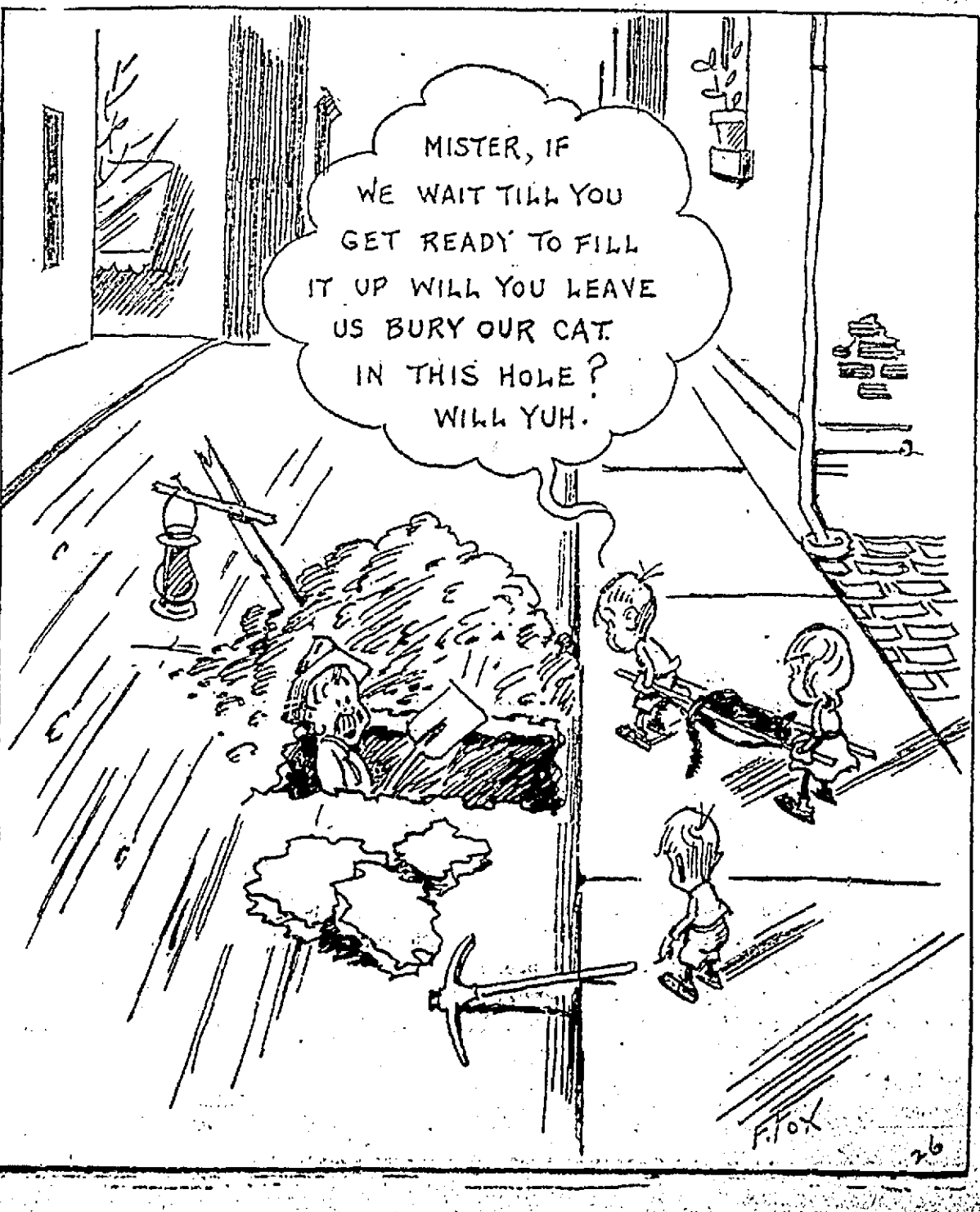
HIS CONDITION

"How's your husband getting along?"

"Well, sometimes he's better and sometimes he's worse, but from the way he grows an' takes on when he's better, I think he's better when he's worse."

### It's not so easy in the heart of a big city to find a plot of ground to lay away a departed pet

—BY FOX



### SMILES

Smithson—I want to sweep the cobwebs from my brain. Wilson—Why not use a vacuum cleaner?

"Are they well mated?" "I should say so. He seems to be able to make money almost as fast as she can spend it."

"What can be the cause of that crowd gathering over there?" "Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose. Let's go over."

Ted—It's a queer girl. He says he likes to write free verse. Ned—There's no accounting for taste. He knows fellows who claim they like to read it.

"Well, well," said the pompous doctor, "and how has our little patient been?" "Oh, she's all right," replied the anxious mother, "she hasn't complained of that all, she's her stomach that seems to pain her today."



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919

The Cromwells  
Universal News Weekly  
Pathe Comedy  
Continuous Performances  
Labor Day  
Daily Mats. at 2:30—10c, 15c, 25c.  
Twice Nightly at 7 and 9.  
10c, 15c, 25c.



## MUSIC, MIRTH MARK BANQUET TO MOTORISTS

Officers and Men of Big Motor  
Transport Corps Guests of  
Local Citizens at Dinner  
Served in Hotel Oakland

Out where the grades are a little steeper;  
Out where the dust is quite a bit deeper;  
Out where the West begins,  
That's where the West begins.

With parody, song, light-hearted  
speeches, cheers, and Indian war  
whoops, the thirty-three officers and  
250 men of the U. S. Army Motor  
Transport Corps sped the hour with  
the Civic Welcome committee as  
hosts at a banquet last evening in  
the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

They sang "There's a Long, Long  
Trail A-Winding," and told each  
other that it had been unworldly.  
They were at "The End of the  
Trail." Their commander, Colonel  
C. W. McClure, had just taken a  
nap in his hands and planted a napkin  
in front of the hotel, at the official end  
of the Lincoln Highway. The crew  
of the land armada relaxed from  
the strain of the long trip, and men  
and officers alike entered into the  
enjoyment of the event without re-  
straint.

Speeches were short and snappy.  
Joseph E. Caine, state consul for  
the Lincoln Highway, addressed the  
crowd as "Fellow highwaymen," and  
Colonel McClure, and Captain Bern-  
ard McMahon, train commander,  
briefly said they were "mighty glad"  
to be at the end of the trail. They  
paid tributes to California's greet-  
ing, all in informal fashion. Cap-  
tain McMahon received a cheer from  
the enlisted men that nearly tore  
off the chandeliers, showing his pop-  
ularity. Jesse Robinson, chairman  
of the Civic Welcome committee,  
was toastmaster. F. F. Morse, com-  
missioner of health and safety, de-  
livered the welcome to the city of  
Oakland. H. C. Osterman, vice-pres-  
ident of the Lincoln Highway as-  
sociation, declared that the trip had  
been a success and a lasting bene-  
fit for the highway movement. H.  
C. Capwell, president of the Oak-  
land Chamber of Commerce, spoke  
briefly.

Then Dr. S. M. Johnson, official  
spokesman for the Lincoln Highway  
association, who accompanied the  
convoy from Washington, D. C.,  
arose to make a few remarks, and  
the parody quoted at the beginning  
of this story came out. Someone  
in the convoy wrote a copy  
reel, Dr. Johnson and he read it  
to the crowd. He admitted the al-  
legation, that he had taken the train  
at Eureka for Carson City, thus  
avoiding the trying trip across the  
Nevada desert.

Victory songs sang for the gather-  
ing, and the officers and men joined  
in. A quartet from the University  
of California glee club gave several  
popular songs.

There was no division of opinion  
either about the "Potatoes au Ma-  
gneto" or the "Lettuce and Toma-  
toes with lots of jazz."

The usually dignified officers en-  
tered into the "jazz" spirit, too, and  
emitted the war whoops they learned  
at the western forts along the way.

The progress of motor transporta-  
tion was reviewed, tersely by  
Caine.

"This convoy has made history,"  
he said. "It was only seven or  
eight years ago when the first tour  
crossed the continent, and the  
driver was considered a hero. This  
trip of the army transport  
train is epoch-making."

There was a short rest after the  
banquet before the dance in the  
Municipal Auditorium, where the  
second big military ball of the week  
proved a success.

## Iroquois Restaurant

Oakland's Leading  
Family Cafe,  
11th St. at Broadway.  
Ferdinand Scholz, Mgr.  
Phone Oakland 1933.

## MERCHANTS LUNCH

11:30 to 2:30  
You Will Enjoy  
Special Sunday  
Dinner  
Also a la Carte  
at Popular Prices

Refined  
Dessert  
Every  
Evening.  
Jazz  
Orchestra.



## Sacrifice Sale

The old Spring Home on Fruitvale Ave., Oakland—in Fruitvale's warm belt.

### 13 Acres

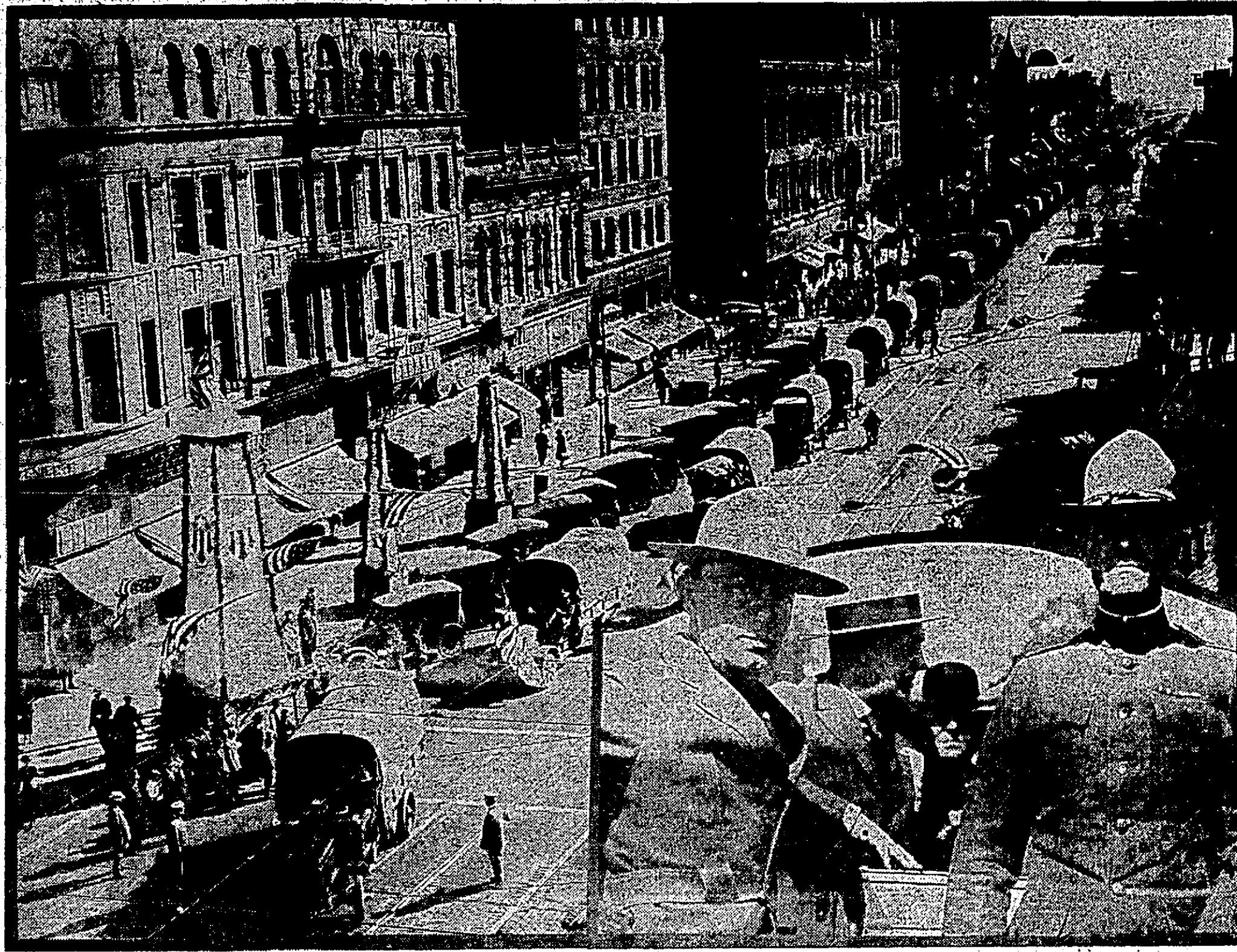
700 feet facing on Fruitvale Ave. Some of the most beautiful trees in California are on the place. Out door swimming pool. This would be an ideal site for a fraternal home of some sort for aged people, or orphans. Or could be cut up into 70 building lots. Close to all transportation.

For further particulars address

GEORGE FRIEND CO.

Grand Oaks, Berkeley.

The United States Army Motor Transport Convoy, rolling down Broadway in Oakland at the end of the 3,200-mile trip from Washington, D. C. Insert shows, left, H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, and, right, Col. Charles W. McClure, chief convoy.



## TRIBUNE AUTOS GREET U. S. SQUAD

A flying squadron of automobiles  
from THE TRIBUNE was in the  
crowd that greeted the Army Motor  
Transport train as it approached  
Oakland yesterday afternoon.  
TRIBUNE photographers were on  
the job at every village point.  
Copies of last evening's paper were  
given to every officer and man, and  
all soon were scanning it eagerly to  
find out details of the welcome  
program for them in this city.

## Bandit Nabbed Here Wanted in Seattle

Joseph Schec, captured a week  
ago, after a revolver battle with  
Chief of Police J. F. Lynch and  
Harold Richards, a steward at the  
Emergency hospital, and held here  
on a charge of holding up the store  
of Ah Wing, 645 Webster street, is  
wanted in Seattle on a charge of  
burglary, according to information  
received here. Schec was arrested  
after a chase, when, emerging from  
the store, his revolver in hand, he  
almost bumped into the police chief,  
Lieutenant Charles Hemphill and the  
Chinatown squad, on a tour of in-  
spection, last Saturday night. A run-  
ning revolver duel between the sus-  
pect and the police followed, until  
Richards headed off the fugitive,  
who was put under arrest.

## Benefit Dance for Port Costa Players

PORT COSTA, Sept. 6.—The Kit  
club is planning a dance for Sep-  
tember 13. The funds raised will be  
turned over to the Port Costa base-  
ball team for the purchase of new  
uniforms. The members of the club,  
all local young ladies, are arranging  
the dance and will entertain a big  
crowd on that occasion. The music  
will be by Rogers' jazz orchestra.  
All who attend are assured of an en-  
joyable evening.

## Brentwood to Fete Former Army Men

BRENTWOOD, Sept. 6.—Tonight  
a reception for the returned service  
men of this section will be held by  
Florence Knight Rebekah lodge in  
the spacious lodge rooms.

The program for the evening will  
include a banquet, dancing, cards  
and several musical numbers.

## Secretary Daniels Sails for Portland Urges Women to Support Treaty

Secretary of the Navy Josephus  
Daniels, Mrs. Daniels, Rear Ad-  
miral Charles W. Parks, chief of the  
bureau of yards and docks; Rear Ad-  
miral Josiah S. McKean, assistant  
chief of operations, and Commans-  
ers Foote and Hilton, sailed through  
the Golden Gate this morning at 11  
o'clock aboard the battleship Ar-  
kansas. The official party is en-  
route to the north, where splendid  
receptions have been arranged in  
greeting.

Secretary Daniels will go from As-  
toria to Portland by rail, his arrival  
timed for 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.  
The Oregon, which served as the  
flagship of the secretary of the  
navy on his historical entry into San  
Francisco waters, left yesterday, giv-  
ing the signal that the great ar-  
mada was being broken up into the  
smaller units which will visit the  
northern coast cities.

An official inspection of the  
Twelfth Naval District headquarters  
in the Sheldon building in San Fran-  
cisco was made by Secretary Dan-  
iels at noon yesterday. His tour of  
the Welfare Work headquarters was  
partially canceled in the morning.

URGES SUPPORT OF TREATY.  
San Francisco center, California  
Civic league, was the only woman's  
organization, which claimed Sec-  
retary Daniels as its speaker during  
his visit in the bay cities. The sec-  
retary addressed several hundred  
yesterday afternoon at the St. Fran-  
cisco. He paid a glowing tribute to  
the part which women had played  
in the war, particularly the late Dr.

Anna Howard Shaw, whom he  
named as "the foremost woman of  
the century." Secretary Daniels  
urged support of the peace treaty.

Fleet day took great numbers of  
bluejackets to the Presidio today,  
where athletic events and dancing  
was the order, under the direction  
of the Knights of Columbus. A tur-  
of war between army and navy  
champions, a baseball game between  
the crack 11th cavalry and the all-  
army teams, with track and field  
events, made up the official pro-  
gram. Bands from Fort Winfield  
Scott and the Presidio furnished the  
music for the afternoon and even-  
ing dancing in the Oregon building.  
Officers and men who have arrived  
with the motor convoy will share  
with the sailors in the honors.

SERVICES ABOARD SHIPS.  
Pastors of churches of all de-  
nominations about the bay and fam-  
ous choir soloists have been re-  
cruited to participate in the reli-  
gious services, which will be held  
aboard the ships at anchor in the  
bay tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.  
The assignments have been made by  
the Y. M. C. A. at the instance of  
Chaplain Robert A. Hadden.

Bishop A. W. Leonard, represent-  
ing the Methodist church; Rabbi  
Martin A. Meyer, representing the  
Jewish religion, and Chaplain E. W.  
Scott, a member of Admiral Rod-  
man's staff, will deliver the sermons  
in the First Congregational church  
in San Francisco, where the fleet  
officers and men have been invited  
to attend tomorrow morning.

## Auto Crushed, Man Hurt, by Key Train

Caught between a Key Route  
train and an automobile parked on  
Twelfth street, near Broadway, a  
machine driven by N. J. Blomgren  
was badly crushed and Blomgren  
was scratched by glass.

Blomgren was driving parallel  
with the train and attempted to en-  
ter the narrow space between the  
machine of G. Rossi, florist, 465  
Twelfth street, which was parked on  
Twelfth street. The Blomgren ma-  
chine was crushed to half its origi-  
nal size. Blomgren was treated at  
a nearby drug store. The train was  
in charge of Motorman A. M.  
Thompson, 341 Appar street.

## Actress Who Ignored Court Order Freed

Miss Marie Penland, an actress,  
for whom a bench warrant was is-  
sued by Judge J. J. Trabucco, be-  
cause she failed to respond to a  
subpoena to testify for the defendant  
in the case of the people against  
Frank Lyczkowski, charged with  
grand larceny, explained when taken  
into court yesterday that she had  
gone to work at the Lyceum theater  
in San Francisco, and therefore was  
unable to respond.

She was not punished. The jury  
after a short deliberation found the  
defendant guilty. He was convicted  
of taking \$60 from the pocket of  
A. L. Ray, an engineer, at an Oak-  
land cafe.

## MATHER FIELD'S FUTURE ASSURED

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Mother  
Field, at Sacramento, will not be  
closed, according to a telegram from  
Congressman J. Arthur Elston, to  
Wells Drury, secretary of the Berke-  
ley Chamber of Commerce, received  
last evening. Elston says:  
"I am informed by the war de-  
partment that there is no intention  
to close Mather Field. A temporary  
suspension of activities was ordered  
in all northern fields in order to con-  
centrate on the Mexican border."  
Secretary Daniels, "The glory and  
credit earned by the Pacific coast in  
furnishing 53 per cent of all new  
American ships during the war must  
be carried on to a greater area of  
construction in time of peace, he as-  
serted."

## Scientist Finds Cure for Cantaloupe Pest

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 6.—Dr. P.  
A. Bonquet, plant pathologist of  
national reputation, who has been  
retained to study various cultural  
problems under direction of the Hor-  
ticultural Commissioner, in a bulle-  
tin just published advises a com-  
bined seed and plant treatment as a  
control for the fusarium fungi which  
have attacked cantaloupe vines in  
various parts of California and in  
some sections have caused a serious  
reduction in crop. Dr. Bonquet  
says seed should be treated with  
forty-five solution of Bordeaux,  
rinsed and dried in the shade.  
After the plants are four to five  
inches in length a treatment should  
be given of ammonium sulphate.  
This, his bulletin says, will serve as  
a complete control for the wilt fun-  
gus, and will, at the same time,  
stimulate the yield of fruit.

## RODMAN PRAISES PACIFIC FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—"The  
Pacific fleet will be as strong as any  
in the world," Admiral Hugh Rod-  
man promised yesterday when he  
spoke before the members and  
guests of the Commercial club, fol-  
lowing the speech of the secretary  
of the navy. He professed his con-  
fidence in the power and efficiency  
of his armada.

"Ships built on the American  
coast should carry Americanism into  
all parts of the world," declared  
Secretary Daniels. "The glory and  
credit earned by the Pacific coast in  
furnishing 53 per cent of all new  
American ships during the war must  
be carried on to a greater area of  
construction in time of peace, he as-  
serted."

## Dance Tonight!

MAPLE HALL  
at 14th and Webster  
Under New Management  
DAN COATLEY'S ORCHESTRA  
Class Lessons Mon. eve., Fri. eve.  
SOCIAL DANCE  
THURSDAY EVENINGS  
Private Lessons by  
Appointment  
Halls for Rent for Social or  
Private Parties.  
PHONE OAKLAND 2629.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE,  
tell them so. Thank you.

## KISICH'S Saddle Rock Restaurant

## TONIGHT

Our Regular  
\$1.25 Dinner  
Will Be Served From  
5:00 to 8:30

Also a la Carte at Moderate Prices

## Dansant Tonight

7:00 till 1:00  
Sunday Night 9:00 till 1:00  
Music by Frank Galvin's  
Star Orchestra

## AN INNOVATION

Beginning Monday and Every  
Evening Thereafter  
Miss Rose LaNard  
in Eccentric Dancing

13th St. and Broadway.  
TELEPHONE FOR  
RESERVATIONS  
OAKLAND 1826

## Jingle Jolts

A fellow's daily trouble, just almost  
seems to double, when he begins  
to wield his trusty hoe; the worms  
eat ripe tomatoes, and the bugs  
lunch on potatoes, and a dory-kind  
of weedeats start to grow.

In April clouds are crying, but in  
August things are dying, and soil  
that was too muddy now's too  
dry; the sun begins to sizzle, and  
the parsnips prove a fizzle, and  
carrots, beets and onions droop  
and die.

And what is left the chickens scratch  
to beat the Dickens, and leave  
my backyard garden, clean, and  
bare; and if I do some shoeing,  
and kick at what they're doing,  
my neighbor raises Cain and starts  
to swear.

Oh, it may be quite the caper to  
drop my book or paper, and culti-  
vate the peas and lima beans; but  
I will do no hoeing to keep such  
things a-growing as long as I've  
a quarter in my jeans.

## '49 PATHFINDER WITH LAND FLEET

At the head of the United States  
army motor transport train, in an  
automobile labeled "Train Com-  
mander," rode an army officer and  
a civilian. No feature of the con-  
voy attracted more attention. The  
element, hard to define but alway,  
to most appealing, attached to it  
"human interest."

The officer was Captain Bernar  
McMahon, a native Californian, the  
train commander, and the civilia-  
rian was his grandfather, W.  
B. Brown, 2131 Derby street, Berke-  
ley.

Seventy years ago this civilia-  
rian drove an ox team over the same  
general route that the motor convoy  
covered, the Lincoln highway. He  
is 94 years old today, but still vig-  
orous and ready with thrilling sto-  
ries of the days of '49.

Brown met his grandson at Carson  
City and rode the remainder of the  
way with him, the honored guest of  
the convoy.

"It seemed a whole lot different.  
Traveling was pretty rough those  
days," said Brown. "The route I  
traveled in '52 was about a quarter  
of a mile, most of the way, from the  
highway as we came over it from  
Carson City. We traveled then the  
way of least resistance; we had no  
engineers to help us conquer the  
grades."

Brown sat by his grandson's side  
at the banquet in the Hotel Oak-  
land last night.

## Treichler Appointed Census Supervisor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—W. H.  
Treichler of Sacramento has been  
appointed supervisor of the census  
for the third district of California.

## MARY PICKFORD HEAD OF STARS

The old adage—he who laughs last  
laughs best—has been aptly proven  
by the announcement of Turner &  
Dahnen in the list of star attrac-  
tions for the winter season of 1919-  
1920 for their Oakland T. & D. The-  
ater.

While others have child-like at-  
tempted to create a stupefying effect  
with theatergoers by an announce-  
ment of every star in the Blue Book  
of filmdom from A to Z playing else-  
where, the Turner & Dahnen man-  
agement sat quiet and amused.

They held the cards and they knew  
it. Here is inside stuff. Listen:

The Turner & Dahnen circuit con-  
trols the stock of the First National  
Exhibitors, a protective association  
composed of exhibitors from coast to  
coast.

Two years ago they saw the trust  
octopus slowly but surely grinding  
out the existence of moving picture  
houses not using their attractions.

The association was the result and  
the inclusion in it of the greatest  
stars, who have a number of knockout  
productions.

Next on the list is Charlie Chaplin,  
who will remain with the First Na-

MARY PICKFORD, who will be seen  
"The Hoodlum," at the T. & D. The-

at the T. & D. The-

at the T. & D. The-

at the T. & D. The-

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at the T. & D. The-



# DEL HOWARD READS RIOT ACT AND OAKS WIN A GAME

## SEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATHON RACE AROUND LAKE MERRITT TO BE RUN TUESDAY

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADVISES PLAYERS THAT AMBITION IS DEMANDED

Next Season's Contracts Will Depend Upon Work Done in Next Four Weeks

By BOB SHAND.

#### "HUSTLE OR HURRY HOME."

That was the ultimatum of Foreman Del Howard to his hired hands yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse just before the team went on the diamond at Recreation park. The boys took the tip and the locals breezed into a four to nothing victory over the Seattle bunch. Ray Kremer pitched a swell article of ball and got big league support. Howard realized that some of his men were loafing on the job. He knew the guilty parties but he read the riot act to the entire team and did not pick on any individuals. The ultimatum came in the form of a letter from the board of directors, signed by President J. Cal Ewing and addressed to Manager Howard. The letter stated that the management was far from satisfied with the playing of the team and that if an immediate improvement was not seen there would be wholesale releases. Also the players were notified that next year's contracts would be based on the work shown by the players during the remainder of the season. In other words, those who want to play ball and instill some life into their playing can expect nothing worse than the same figure they are getting this year. Some will get a raise, but veiled threats were made to cut the salaries of those who might persist in going through the motions of playing baseball.

#### FOREMAN HOWARD ALMOST QUILTS.

Ewing did not mince words in addressing the players. According to one of the men who sat in at the lecture none of the athletes missed the import of the language used. Howard simply read the letter he received without comment but the boys realized that Del was mad clear through. In fact, so sore was Howard over the way the team played in Thursday's double-header that he refused to cross the bay yesterday morning. Del was willing to let the gang manage themselves but at train time was persuaded to go over with the bunch. When he got them in the clubhouse Del called for attention and then read the letter from the board of directors. The players did not have anything to say, but when they started action against the Seattle team they displayed more pep and ambition than they have shown in the past month. The boys were on their toes and hustling every minute and they made more noise than has been heard on the lines since Clyde Wares left to help Seattle out of the basement.

#### PLAYING FOR THE BATTING AVERAGE.

Neither Howard nor Ewing nor the directors accuse any of the players of deliberately "laying down," but they think that some of the athletes quit hustling when they realized they were out of the race. Also some of the boys are "base hit crazy." They have been playing for the old batting average rather than for the best interests of the club. This has had a whole lot to do with the many Oaks left stranded on the paths. When the team was in Seattle and got thoroughly trimmed by the Rainiers, Joe Slump grabbed the club badly. They lost four in a row and came back with a poor showing against the Seals. The loss of the Thursday double-header was the climax and the directors resolved on action without further delay. Thursday night Howard was too sore to express his opinion of his ball club and a night's rest did not help much. He meant to read the riot act himself but changed his mind and decided to take a rest. Then when he received the letter from the directors he changed his mind again and took charge of the outfit. Del does not anticipate further trouble and if the boys play as well as they did yesterday for the balance of the season the fans will be satisfied. It was simply lack of ambition that ailed some of the players and they have been cured.

### TOOTS AND CASPER

THEY DIDN'T MISS ANYTHING BY NOT GOING TO THE SHOW!



### Morton, 1913 Winner Will Enter Again

By HERBERT HAUSER.

There is one athlete who says he is going to make a grand comeback in the TRIBUNE'S Lake Merritt Marathon on next Tuesday morning and his name is H. L. Morton and he hails from San Jose and participates under the colors of the Prune City Y. M. C. A. Six years ago Morton set forth from the Santa Clara valley town with the intention of participating in the first Merritt Marathon and the firm belief that he was going to win it. His hopes were realized and he was returned a winner. Once again he will make an effort to bring back the honors to his home town and from all appearances he stands an excellent chance of providing, of course, that his physical condition is the same as it was when he last participated.

Over a hundred names are included in the list of entries received by the committee and the list has been declared closed. While the list is not quite as large as in many of the previous contests, it contains a much better list of trained runners. Heretofore a large number of lads have entered the event without the proper training but the contest has proven too strenuous for an untrained man. It is bound to be a battle royal between the very least a half dozen of the leaders as to which one will carry off the honors and it is a cinch that the one who does will not have things any too easy. The team prize is another question that is open for discussion.

### Boilermakers Will Have Big Time At Picnic Sunday

Everything from soccer to scrap-pin will be started at East Shore Park tomorrow afternoon when the Boilermakers hold their annual picnic. Included in the program are three four-round battles between regular four-rounders, a soccer game for the championship of the state between the eleven representing the Boilermakers and the eleven representing the local heavyweights to go ahead. The fun will start at 1 o'clock when the referee will start the soccer game. The Boilermakers team won the California league last season and the Alameda boys took the cup. The competition is so strong that they were not admitted to the league this season. The Boilermakers will meet the local heavyweights at 2 o'clock. A special ring has been erected for the occasion. Bob Shand will referee.

### BOX SCORES

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wares, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mahon, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walsh, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Knight, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Condon, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
French, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	16	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lane, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
White, 1b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Wheeler, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Gustaf, 1b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Murphy, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	1	0	2	0	0
Grover, 2b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Elliott, c	4	1	0	2	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	13	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kilmer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kilmer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Basler, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crandal, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hop, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Brown, p	4	1	2	2	0	0
Schultz, p	4	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	36	6	16	27	0	0

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mulligan, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Krug, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sumner, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rumler, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Johnston, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Strickland, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mulvey, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dale, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Spencer, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leverenz, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	17	15	0	0

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spaw, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wentworth, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Farmar, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Maisel, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Seiglin, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sutherland, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stumpf, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Eldred, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Weller, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Orr, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vance, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pinelli, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mails, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Corban, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hunter, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Koerner, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schick, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lindberg, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Goldfin, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Zamlock, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

VERNON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sammy, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brook, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

CONCORD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sammy, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brook, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

CONCORD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sammy, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
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McGuffigan, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brook, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	0	0

### FOUR GOOD BUSH GAMES WILL BE DISHED UP ON LOCAL GROUNDS TOMORROW

By EDDIE MURPHY

There are four baseball diamonds that fans can easily reach tomorrow afternoon and witness good exhibition with the national pastime by amateur and semi-pro ball players. The diamonds are the Oakland Coast League, San Leandro, Alameda park in Alameda, and Richmond. Instead of the game being out as the winter months draw near, it appears to be growing more popular with the amateur and semi-pro fans. The fans are turning out to the parks in goodly number to witness the great games that are being played out, and as long as the fans are willing to turn out and watch them, the tappers are willing to play.

Tomorrow will be a banner day for the first class amateurs and semi-pros. Fans will have the opportunity of seeing two teams perform in this locality that they have not seen before. The teams are the Mare Island Shifters and the Crocker Sugarites. The Shifters will play the Richmond Elks in a game at the Richmond park and the Sugarites will play the Oakland Coast League in a game at the Oakland Coast League park.

Two at Emeryville. More than 100 fans will be in action at the Coast League park tomorrow afternoon. The Coast League team will play the Oakland Coast League team. The Coast League team will play the Oakland Coast League team.

Jack Neville Of Claremont Stands High On 2 Courts. Tennis fans will come into their own tomorrow when two tournaments will be conducted on this side of the bay. The State tournament will be conducted on the tennis courts at the Claremont Hotel.

DEL MONTE, Cal. Sept. 6.—Jack Neville, Claremont hero of many a hard-fought match on the links, is now in line for another tussle with the old-time rival, the Del Monte team. Neville is playing Milton Curry today and may not get to the semi-finals, but it would be an easy bet to place on him.

Douglas Grant has no cinch to move up, either, as he is down to tackle the old-time rival, the Del Monte team. Neville is playing Milton Curry today and may not get to the semi-finals, but it would be an easy bet to place on him.

There was a bit of surprise among the Oakland following here when the Oakland team was defeated by the Del Monte team. The Oakland team was defeated by the Del Monte team.

Frankie Donny met his walls manured again yesterday and says he is in to fight five or six Pelicans. When Frankie wants to feel real tough he gets a massage with the manure.

### Pacific Coast League Two Trbune Leagues Are In the Field

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon 3, San Francisco 1.	1	0	.500
Oakland 4, Seattle 6.	0	1	.000
Portland 3, Sacramento 2.	1	0	.500
Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 2.	1	0	.500

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Vernon 1	1	0	.500
Oakland 0	0	1	.000
Portland 1	1	0	.500
Los Angeles 1	1	0	.500

HOW THE SERIES STAND.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Seattle 2, Oakland 1.	2	1	.667
San Francisco 1, Vernon 0.	1	0	.500
Portland 1, Sacramento 0.	1	0	.500
Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.	1	0	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.	1	0	.500
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.	1	0	.500
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.	1	0	.500
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0.	1	0	.500

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn 1	1	0	.500
St. Louis 1	1	0	.500
Boston 1	1	0	.500
Chicago 1	1	0	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 1.	1	0	.500
Boston 15, Philadelphia 7.	1	0	.500
Detroit 12, St. Louis 0.	1	0	.500

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago 1	1	0	.500
Boston 1	1	0	.500
Detroit 1	1	0	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Clyde Wares played marvelous ball at second for Seattle and there is many an Oaklander who would like to see the Kid back in Oakland regalia. Some of Clyde's stunts bordered on the sensational.	1	0	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wares made two star plays in one inning, the fifth, when he delivered a home run and a double. He also made a single and a double.	1	0	.500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
The Angels took the Bees down by a score of 10 to 1 in the eighth inning. The Bees took a 2-2 game from Sacramento.	1	0	.500

### Fleet Boxers Entertain at S.F. Auditorium

The fleet boxing matches staged at the San Francisco Auditorium last night attracted a big crowd and the boys provided some lively boxing matches. Bob Grant, heavyweight champion, had to extend his fight against Jimmy Neeson, of the New York but Bob came home with the decision.

Bob Garrier was given the surprise of his young life when Billie Renshaw knocked him for a goal in the second round. Garrier was a Grand Fleet champion. Steve Connolly, an Atlantic Fleet champion, was defeated by Joe Meyer.

### JOLTS HOOKS & UPPER CUTS

Bill Larue and Carl Morrow will wind up their training tomorrow and Monday will rest. The big fellows are reported to be in up-top shape for their clash at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon and both are predicting a victory. Larue has been working at Billie Renshaw's special camp and will stage a special program tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the fans who want to give him the up and down. Larue will go through his paces at Wilson's gymnasium in West Point.

Young Farrell, the kid who gave Young Fitzsimmons a boxing lesson at the last night's training, will meet Young Sharkey in one of the preliminaries. Sharkey will prove tougher than Fitzsimmons but Young Farrell is not afraid of the outcome. Frankie Danny will meet Jack Rogers, manager of Morris, Los Angeles boy, is not afraid of the outcome. Frankie Danny will meet Jack Rogers, manager of Morris, Los Angeles boy, is not afraid of the outcome.

### BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVENUE. Oaks vs. Seattle. Double-header Thursday, starting at 2 p. m. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P. M. Admission: Adults to Grand Stand, 50c; to Bleachers, 10c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on the Grand Stand (except Ladies' Box).

### BASEBALL

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It has been said—Goodness is always on the inside

### IMPERIALES CIGARETTES



















• DAY'S EVENTS  
• IN WORLD OF FINANCIAL

**The Waterfront**

**The Waterfront**

Another fleet of Alaska fishermen arrived home yesterday with smelt catches. The schooner, *John Nelson*

**ARRIVALS AND**

**SALES**

**J. A. MOFFAT**  
AUCTIONEER  
1007 Clay St., or 10  
Clay St., will  
sell, for, merch  
paid, for, merch  
etc., or will sell  
Sales every field

from in Nushagak after a passage of 23 days but brought no fish. The whale followed by the schooner America, which brought 20,000 codfish from Sannak, and the bark Emily, 10,000. The fishing from Nushagak with only 3000 cases and 1400 barrels of salmon. She also brought 113 cases of walrusmeat, when the men were working in the cannery all summer, returning home like the rest of the boats. The Southern Alaska salmon fleet began to leave for home. The bark Emily, which was in the inlet into Cooks Inlet from Bristol Bay, is loaded a cargo of salmon, as they are not so plentiful as they were. The boats will come to this port. The former Kanak left Cooks Inlet for the Bering Sea yesterday, as the fishing in that vicinity was far better than in the Bering Sea, although it was estimated about 60 per cent of last year's catch was packed, while the boats are now making for this port at sea. By the end of this month all of the cannery vessels and the boats will be down here. The Whitney spoke the bark Cecilia about 150 miles from the mouth of the Yukon, making for this port from Bristol Bay. The bark lost her gunnellant must on her way north and will be down here. She would make port today.

The steamer Unalak, which was in collision on Sunday last with the cutter Helen E. Drew, is being towed by the Whitney. The crew of the cutter were down yesterday to examine the hull and found it in good condition and can be repaired at small expense. The United States inspectors began the sailing of the case yesterday, to find out what caused the collision.

Yesterday was lumber day for Okech and harbor, as five vessels arrived, bringing in 4,620,000 feet of lumber from northern ports. The lumber is being used for the new wharf for some time as much building is going on in this city and the vicinity. The lumber will be used to improve the wharf and to improve the city and the harbor.

Captain T. J. Halerow of Alameda has been appointed master of Crowe's four masted barkentine Olympic. He is a Londoner, and is from Australia and will be ready to sail in a few days. Captain John Olsson of the command of the schooner Oceania and William V. Olsen was wrecked on the tug Hercules.

Now that the fleet of warships will have this port, everything will be done along the waterfront of San Francisco. For the past week the waterfronts have been kept crowded with gunboats, and the launches had been used for the purpose of showing a different craft that anchored in the stream.

The waterfront on this side of the city, as well as the other, is not like the waterfront of San Francisco. The waterfront from Alaska and their season has been so small that they are all downed and the launches have been used for the purpose of showing a different craft that anchored in the stream.

Captain Wm. Batchelor, first officer of the schooner Oceania, was wrecked on the tug Hercules.

The steamer, scarcely noticed  
taken a vacation on account of  
illness and is now at the hospital.  
The steamer arrived here from the  
orient on August 25 and will be  
ready to sail again next week. If

Klmr. Eastern Queen, Weston, for Yokohama and Kobe; 2:50 a. m.	
Stmr. Calvert, Sigsbee, for Seattle; 6:10 a. m.	
Jap stmr Katsugawa Maru, Furukashi, for Yokohama; 8:50 a. m.	
Strm. L. A. Moffatt, Seixler, for San Pedro; 9:30 p. m.	
Rt W. Brooks,	

[illegible][illegible]

axwell) Motor	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	southerly winds,	invited to attend the
axwell 1st pfd	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	Santa Clara and	day, September 3, 11
divale Steel	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	valleys, Fair, light	from the residence o
iam Copper	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	winds	beck, 1636 Joseph V
St P & S S M.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2		Internat. Sunset V

[illegible][illegible]

tion Pacific .....	123	121 1/2	122 1/2	Marshall 84	50	Spokane ..	66	52
S Cast Iron P.....	..	..	31 1/4	Merced ..	86	54	Stockton ..	81
S Cast I P pfd .....	..	..	65	Mt. Tam. ..	61	48	Swift Cur. 74	54
C Stores .....	175	175	175	Needles ..	102	76	Tacoma ..	62
S Rubber .....	128 1/2	126 1/4	126 1/2					

[illegible]

goldworth ..... 123     Rupert, 387; Monrovia, 20; Seattle, 11  
 Total sales stocks, 378,100 shares.     15; Spokane, 66; Tacoma, 21; Walla  
 Bond sales, \$6,335,000.     Walla, 10; Winnapig, 02.     If you saw it  
 Tell them so.     The



ONE HUNDRED  
FIREMEN ARE  
NEEDED JAN.

substitute, October 2, 1919, 40 cents per hour; nurse, city jail, October 1, 1919, \$90 per month; messenger, city hall, October 9, 1919, \$50 per month; stock clerk, October 10, 1919, \$110 per month; school principal's clerk, October 13, 1919, \$45-\$75 per month; laborer (street and parks

October 14, 1919, \$8 per day; Sme  
smith, city dredge, October 16, 191  
\$6.40 per day; rodent and squirr  
exterminatr, October 20, 1919, \$1  
per month; deputy sanitary inspe  
tor, October 23, 1919, \$125 p  
per the deputy engineer, Octob

Junior storekeeper, per month, \$1.00  
 Secretary, recreation department, per month, \$1.00  
 Manager of municipal bathhouse, per month, \$1.00  
 Assistant bacteriologist, October, 1919, \$1.00; assistant meat inspector, November 3, 1919, \$1.00; senior clerk, November 3, 1919, \$1.00.

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.**—The laundress caught J. S. Spencer going and coming on the street, and said she saw him "sneaking" his way into the city. He is under sentence from the federal court for a term of 20 years for crossing the border between San Diego and Tia Juana without a passport, and on a second charge of coming back again. He will spend three months in jail.

**Dr. R. C. Anderson,** 1214 N. 1st St., Dentist. Highest quality dentistry. Lowest prices. 484 12th St., Oakland. Advertisment.

**REMEMBER THE**

**IOWA PICNIC**  
Mosswood Park, Sept. 9th  
*All Iowans Cordially Invited*

# Buy

### Shopping

inspection  
 here, all  
 tell you.  
 values,  
 nce and  
 the least

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a thou-  
better

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